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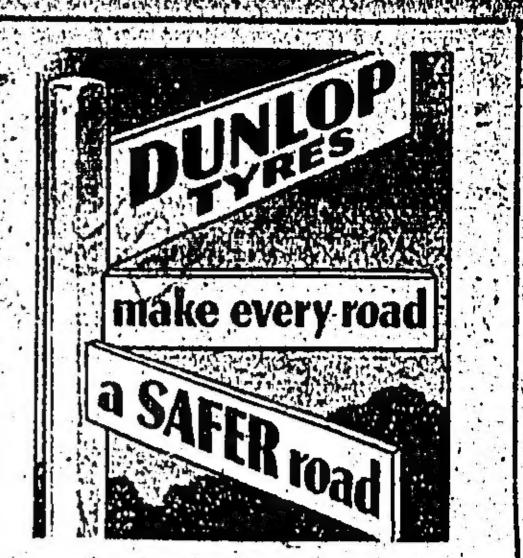
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# ILL DEMAND CONFIDENCE

# CENSURE VOTE

# GENEVA DELAYING PEACE ACTION

## EDEN NOT EXPECTED TO PRESS FORMULA

London, Dec. 17.

A fighting speech is expected from Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and joint author of the Paris peace proposals, when he opens Thursday's debate in the House of Commons and faces the Opposition's strong vote of censure. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, will demand a vote of confidence. But this is not to be taken as a vote in

favour of the Peace Plan itself. With regard to proceedings at Geneva to-morrow, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, may elect to adhere to the line that the peace proposals are not intended to be imposed on either of the parties to the dispute, but are put forward merely as a basis for discussion. No attempt will, be made to push them further than is accept-

able to the League, he may say. On the other hand it is anticipated that Mr. Eden will repeat Britain's well-known willingness to take measures to insure success in any collective action decided upon by the League.—Renter.

#### DISCUSSION DELAYED

Geneva, Dec. 17. Despite the fact that the League Council convenes to-morrow, strategists plan to delay an open discussion of the Anglo-French peace proposals until Friday, following the British House of Commons debate on the formula on Thursday,-United Press,

#### LABOUR'S, CENSURE

London, Dec. 17. A vote of censure has been tabled in Parliament by the Labour Party for Thursday's debate, which will entail a full explanation of the Government's attitude towards the Paris Peace proposals, and at which it is expected some sensational disclosures may be made.

The vote of censure reads: "That the terms put forward by His Majesty's Government as a basis for an Italo-Abyssinian settlement reward the declared aggressor at the expense of the victim, destroy collective recurity, conflict with the expressed will of the country and the Covenan of the League of Nations, to the. support of which the honour Britain, is pledged; the House therefore demands these terms be immediately repudiated.

Major C. Richard Attlee, the Labour · Lender, will move the vote of censure.

sure, the National Council of Labour, his house but before the Cabinet meetrepresenting the Trades Union Con- | ing the Prime Minister and several of gress, the Labour Party and the his colleagues were in consultation Parilamentary Labour Party, passed with him. a resolution emphatically condemning the peace proposals. The resolution called upon the League to apply effectively the sanctions policy and refuse to recognise invasion or conquest of any part of Ethiopia as a basis for a settlement.—Reuter.

#### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Dec. 17. M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime | conflict with the expressed will of the Minister, insisted upon and obtained country and with the Covenant of the a vote of confidence in the French League of Nations, to the support of Chamber before leaving for the which the honour of Great Britain is Geneva meeting to-morrow .- Renter. pledged. This House therefore de-

#### LAVAL'S CHALLENGE

Paris, Dec. 17. would be unworthy to do so if the for the Opposition. representatives of our country engage in a controversy upon foreign policy," Secretary, will speak for the Govern- at a cost of \$11,900,000, was con- thirty-one persons whom she nursed declared M. Pierre Laval, speaking ment. in the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

policy dangerous. support of the Government, defeating ject will be debated simultaneously Mr. Roper has approved it and apthe Opposition demand for an im- in both Houses. mediate debate on the Angle-French peace proposal. They upheld M. Parliamentary group which includes mitted to lend up to 70 per cent. of Laval's demand that the debate be right wing Conservative members, the sum required for construction .-called on . December . 27, after the who have more than once expressed Reuter. Geneva session .- United Press.

### CABINET PREPARES TO FIGHT

EDEN LEAVES FOR GENEVA

#### HOARE TO HOME STAY

London, Dec. 17.

Mr. Anthony Eden is on his way to and at their request the owners under- area, are at present negotiating at Geneva to represent Britain on the took to ask the districts to intimate, Peiping. Lengue Council which meets to- as early as possible what offer they morrow and which during the present were prepared to make. session will consider the Italo-Ethio- It is understood that a further plan question and the proposed basis meeting will be held, but the date has over eventually by, the Manchufor negotiations between the dis- not yet been fixed .- Reuter. putants drawn up in Paris.

This morning Mr. Eden attended a meeting of the Cabinet which considered the situation regarding the Italo-Ethiopian war. The Foreign Secre-Prior to framing the vote of cen- tary Sir Samuel Hoare, is confined to

> Attention of political circles is concentrated on Thursday's debate in the House of Commons. The Labour Opposition has tabled a resolution in the following terms: "The terms put forward by His Majesty's Government as a basis for the Italo-Abyssinian settlement reward the declared aggressor at the expense of the rictims, destroy collective security and COST mands these terms be immdiately repudiated."

He would prefer not to go to Geneva down for debate in the House of contract was signed by the United at all if the Chamber considered his Lords to-morrow on the Paris pro- States Lines and the Newport News posals, has agreed to postpone dis- Shipbuilding Company. The deputies voted 804 to 252 in cussion till Thursday so that the sub- It will become effective only when

To-day the imperial policy of the The Federal Government is permisgivings regarding the League action in connection with the Abyssinian question, was issued in a statement conveying to the Prime Minister the In connection with the children's support of the Government in pursu-Christman party being held at the ance, of any policy which tends to Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow, depart from the use of coercive special buses will leave the top Peak measures in the settlement of the Yung-tai, General Chiang Kal-shek's period of the last financial year.



號八十月二十英港香 WEDNESDAY,

The ceremony of laying corneratones for the projected National Music Constructory and the National Art Gallery was held in Nanking under the chairmanship of Mr. Chu Cheng, President of the Judicial. Yuan. Our picture shows Mr. Chu Cheng putting down the corneratone, while Mr. Chu Ming-nyi, Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, stands beside him

### COALMINE DEADLOCK SOLVED?

STRUGGLE TO AVERT STRIKE MENACE

#### OWNERS READY TO PAY MORE

London, Dec. 17. No agreement was reached at last evening's meeting, lasting nearly five hours, between representatives of the conlowners and the Miners' Federation on the wages dispute.

The owners regretted that their reunder existing contracts had so far not been met with such a favourable response as they had hoped, and they intimated that in the present circumstances the utmost they could undertake was that wages would be in- ing in the neighbourhood of Kuyuan creased in every district on January and Pacchang. 1, the amount of the increase and other details to be left to the districts

to determine. The Federation's representatives The Minister for League Affairs, expressed satisfaction at the position,

## BUILDING **ENORMOUS** S. LINER

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Washington, Dec. 17. an enormous superliner which will patients whom Nume Sevigny atchallenge the mighty British Queen tended. Mr. Attlee will move the resolution Mary and the French glant, Norm- It has been disclosed that Nurse "I represent France at Geneva. I and Mr. Hugh Dalton will wind up andie, for the Atlantic blue ribbon. Sovieny has two desane sisters. The Prime Minister and the Foreign this monster to replace the Levinthan Toppan, found to be imane, killed Lord Davies, who had a motion retary of Commerce, to-day. . The United Press.

plication for a construction loan.

#### HUPEH APPOINTMENT

Nanking, Dec. 18. less. end of March, 1937. British Wireless, of the market was rather easier.

## CHINESE CITIES AS SACRIFICE

TO MANCHUKUO

#### FIGHTING NEAR KALGAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Peiping, Dec. 18. Kalgan has not been the seene of quest to be allowed to increase prices any fighting lately. The Japanese press, the Chinese press, and finally the Chinese official services agree that Charler for the past two days. The Manchukuo troops are remain-

> Colonel Mataui, the Japanese resident officer at Kalgan, Chang Tsechung, the Charhar Governor, and Chan Yun-jung, commander of the Preservation Corps in

The possibility is developing that Kuyuan, Paochang, Kangpao some other territory may be taken

The immediate situation is no critical.-L'nited Press.

# **Nurse Admits** Killing

#### GAVE POISON TO END SUFFERING

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December

11, 1.10 a.m.) Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Dec. 17. Nurse Mario Sevigny, 26, has been arrested and imprisoned on her admission that she poisoned a patient tions requested clarification "to end the suffering.".

The authorities are considering British Wireless. The United States Lines will build exhuming the remains of eight other

Signature of a contract to construct It is recalled that a murse named firmed by Mr. Daniel Roper, Sec- at different times 35 years ago .-

#### BRITISH FINANCES FURTHER INCREASE IN REVENUE

London, Dec. 17. Exchoquer returns show that the total ordinary revenue, excluding selfbalancing items, amounts to £411,-400,6000, compared with £393,863,147 at the corresponding date of last year. Total inland revenue is £158,972,000,

without tickets for the party can obshould be based on Imperial requires ment, and that Cheng Chien, former 208,024, against £504,906,618 at the on raw silk, or of the excise duty on morning rates were 1s. 3.5/8d, sellers to the cruiser Lamotte Plauet. How with the corresponding date of 1934.—British artifical silk, at any rate before the latter commander of the Sixth Army, has corresponding date of 1934.—British artifical silk, at any rate before the

## **BRITAIN'S** NAVY PACT PROPOSAL

#### NEW AREAS MAY GO NEW SUGGESTION AT CONFERENCE

#### AMERICAN SUPPORT?

London, Dec. 17. Now ground was broken at the Naval Conference to-day when Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admirally introduced a proposal inviting the powers to state what tonnage they contemplated constructing in the

next fow years. Behind the proposal is the idea that no-fighting-has-occurred-in-East any-eventual\_treaty-will-contain-a clause recognising all the signatories' rights to equality of security and to the possession of a measure of armaments necessary for their national

> No actual figures would be mentioned in such a treaty, it is believed, but unilateral declarations, containing tonnages, would be annexed as a less

> Thus individual countries would not acrifice their status by agreeing on their building plan in advance, whether annexes would be made a contractual obligation depends upon the support given to the British pro-

It is understood that the United States strongly favours annexes be- the Spero. ing made definitely contractual and it is expected that America will suggest an escalator clause, the same as is contained in the present treaties, designed to maintain present ratios.—

#### NEW PROPOSAL

At a full meeting of the first committee of the Navai Conference held this afternoon, the United Kingdom delegation made a statement setting out a proposal for quantitative limitation of naval construction over a period of years by means of unilateral declarations on the part of Naval

London, Dec. 17.

Proliminary discussion ensued in the course of which various delegathe United Kingdom's proposal .-

#### FEAR OF WAR

in Japan of the possibility of a naval Chaplain General. retention of existing ratios .- United cruelble .- Router Special. Press.

#### BRITISH DUTY ON SILK

#### NO MODIFICATION AT PRESENT

Neville Chamberlain, announced that day afternoon.

# FORCES ROUTED

# SURPRISE ATTACK BY ETHIOPIANS

# ADVANCE 12 MILES ON TAKKAZZE FRONT

- Asmara, Dec. 17.

The Ethiopian advance on the Takkazzo River front, which forced Italian troops to retreat after severe fighting, was a master-stroke, according to the Ethiopians' own methods of warfare, despatches from the front disclose. An official Italian communique admits the loss of ground and the retreat.

Taking advantage of clouds which obscured the moon and made the night black as a cave, the Ethiopians forded the river at 4 o'clock in the morning, gathered themselves together and fell upon the outposts of the Italian Second Army Corps. The outposts were taken by surprise.

Ethiopian troops followed the retreating Italians, but were later temporarily checked by machine-gun fire.

The main body of the Ethiopian army had by now crossed the Takkazze River, however. It carried out this manocuvre quite openly, possibly in order to draw the Italian fire and divert attention from other Ethiopian movements in the fighting

## ANTI-WAR PARADERS ARRESTED

AMERICAN CROWD DEMONSTRATES

#### SEEKS TO STOP LOADING

Jersey City, Dec. 17. posters, a crowd marched to the pier formal undertaking than the treaty where the Norwegian freighter Spero

was loading scrap siron for Italy The paraders tried to board the ship to protest to the master, but

were kept off by police. The leaders of the demonstrators mounted boxes and spoke against the shipment of war materials. They were joined by nineteen sailors from

The police arrested eight demonstrators after they had refused to disperse.-Reuter.

## Italy's Queen To Broadcast

#### WILL ASK WOMEN TO WHOLE GIVE TO NATION

Queen Eleanor will broadcast for the first time to-morrow during the solomn ceremony of handing her and her husband's wedding rings to the

Rome, Dec. 17.

London, Dec. 17. long flight of steps to the tomb of spoken by His. Majesty from At a private conference, Admiral the Unknown Soldier and place the Sandringham at 3 p.m., and will be Nagano candidly told Mr. Norman rings in a crucible, receiving in ex- followed by the singing of the Davis that the popular apprehension change a stainless atecl ring from the National Anthem simultaneously in war" necessitates the rejection of Afterwards, the Queen will invite The message will be preceded by a President Roosevelt's suggestion of a the women of Rome to follow her programme entitled "This Great

#### MARKET RATHER EASIER

LOCAL DOLLAR

UNCHANGED

The Hongkong dollar was un-London, Dec. 17. | changed at 1s. 31/2d. on opening this In a Parliamentary reply, the morning, this being the rate when

hip early in the New Year.

had to be abandoned. The rear blockhouses were reinforced, but by 6 o'clock, after two hours' fighting the Italians had been driven back on Dembeguina, which is a pass a dozon miles north-east of the ford where

#### the attack first began. TAKEN ON FLANK

This pass was strongly defended, Italian reinforcements having been mushed there. The Italians claim to have punished severely the advancing Ethiopians.

This second phase of the battle lasted until late afternoon. Meanwhile, a considerable force of Othiopians, commanded by Dedjasmatch Ayeluburru, had crosped the Takkazze River sixty miles downstream, and advancing rapidly threatened the Italian flank,

The advance continued, and the Shire and Adiabo regions were Carrying anti-war and anti-Pascist panetrated, with the purpose of intimidating the local population which had submitted to the Italians.

Italian planes and whipper tanks attacked the black warriors, who nevertheless continued to advance until late yesterday afternoon .--Router.

## KING TO TALK TO EMPIRE

CHRISTMAS DAY BROADCAST

### WORLD WILL HEAR

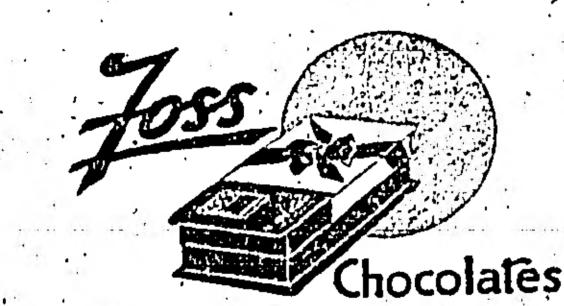
#### (Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 17. Accompanied by her. Ladies-in- The King's broadcast, message Walting, the Queen will walk up the his people on Christmas Day will be different parts of Great Britain. general 20 per cent, reduction, with example and drop their rings in the Family." The title has been suggested by His Majesty's references to his

headship of "this great and widespread family. In the Christmas message last year, the programme opened at 2.25 p.m. with a prologue including a relay of the bells of the Church of the

Nativity at Bethlehem. This year, starting at 2:30 p.m. messages from various points in Great Britain and the Dominions will be flashed successively round the: oarth.—Router Special

It is officially announced that against £152,638,000 in the same Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. the quotation advanced 1/8th yester- Vice-Admiral J.P., Esteva left Hongkong this morning on the French Tram station at 2,46 pm. and the dispute. This group stands firmly on chief secretary, has been appointed Total ordinary, expenditure, exclusive propose the Before the close yesterday, the cruiser Primeguet for Salgon where Hongkong Hotel at 2.30 p.m. Those the ground that British foreign policy the chairman of the Hupch Govern- sive of self-balancing items, is £524, repeal or reduction of Customs duties business rate was 1s. 3% d., but this he will transfer his commodore's flag



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#### MYSTERY PATCH ON THE SUN BAFFLES SCIENTISTS HOW TO SEE THE

## ASTRONOMER-ROYAL STUDYING IT NOW

HONGKONG

"SO FAR IT HAS HAD NO EFFECT, BUT IT MAY CAUSE TELEPHONE, WIRELESS AND TELEGRAPH TROUBLE" BRITISH G. P. O.

THE world's astronomers have for the past week been observing the most mysterious stream of sunspots ever known.

The group of spots (a patch 80,000 miles long) is the largest seen on the sun's surface for many years. It was expected to cause:-

Magnetic storms;

Interference in wireless reception;

Difficulties in telegraph and telephone transmission. Yet as far as can be discovered by the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the G.P.O., the Air Ministry and the pected all over the world during B.B.C., it has had no effect at all.

brightness of the Aurora F.R.S., the Astronomer-Royal, said: | "It must, of course, be borne in Borealis, the "Northern Lights": North Pole has been observed. The only phenomenon which

may have been caused by it was recently. -last week's cold snap.

It should have increased the | "Dr. Harold Spencer-Jones, recorded. ous amount of activity on the sun | the sunspot has come opposite the

"The group is 80,000 miles long,

## QUETTA EARTHQUAKE AWARDS

during the Quetta earthquake and the relief work afterwards. The Kaisar-I-Hind Silver and Bronze Medals are awarded by the Viceroy of India. . The names are as follow:

THE ORDER OF THE STAR OF INDIA K.C.S.I .- Major-Gen. Henry Karslake,

C.B., G.M.G., D.S.O., lately Offg. G.O. C.-in-C. Western Cmd. THE ORDER OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE.

C.I.E.—Lt.-Col. Samuel George Steele Haughton, O.B.E., I.M.S., Offg. A.D.M.S., Zhob (Independent) Bde. Area, Western Cmd.
ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE O.B.E. (Civil Division) Mr. Basil Clarence Lahey Bean, Divnal. Supt., N.W. Riv., Quetta.

(Born.), L.R.C.P. (Lond.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), Sybil Violet Eddlestone, Mrs. Colvill (wife of LM.S. Prof. of Operative Surgery, King Edward Medical Coll., Labore, Punjab. Mr. Clarmont Percival Skrine, Political Dept., Revenue and Judicial Commr. Haluchistan, Quetta. Lt.-Col. Severn Williams, Political Dept., Political Agent. Quetta-Plahin, Rajuchistan.

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Sorder Hahadur Haji Muhammad Khan,

Krrachi, Bombay,

### PATCH OF MYSTERY

The Astronomer-Royal gave the following instructions for those who wish to see for themselves the great stream of sunspots: Smoke the lenses of a pair of field glasses, or take a pair of dark spectacles.

Wait till the sun is just above the horizon before sunset at about 4 p.m. . Look at it steadily till you are able to make out a reddish patch of "freekles".

Do NOT try to see it when the sun is high. It is most dangerous to the eyesight.

or ten times the diameter of the earth. It appears as a stream of dark reddish freekles on the sun. "The present group of spots appears to be moving across the sun's surface. Actually, of course it is stationary, and the sun itself

in every 27 days. "Sunspots are closely connected with magnetic storms. We cannot be certain why this is, but the connection has been established:

is turning. The sun revolves once

"Magnetic storms have been exthe past month. So far, however, none of any importance has been

"We have been watching the mind that such disturbances take yet very little glow from the Royal Observatory for more than "We would normally expect the North Pole has been observed." "We would normally expect the a week. There has been an enorm- climax here a day and a half after

> "You can detect magnetic storms easily with a compass. They violently agitate the compass needle. "Such storms are important. They have a considerable effect on wireless transmission and reception and also on telegraphic and telephonic communication.

"We are not certain exactly what sunspots are. There is much difference of opinion.

"So far as we can tell they are in the nature of chronic disturbances in the gaseous substance of the sun, and they have a vertical Surgeon, Karachi, Bombay.
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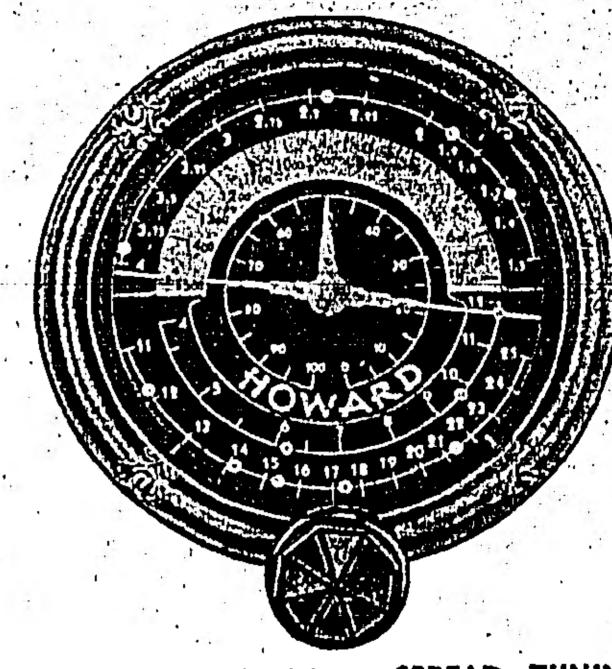
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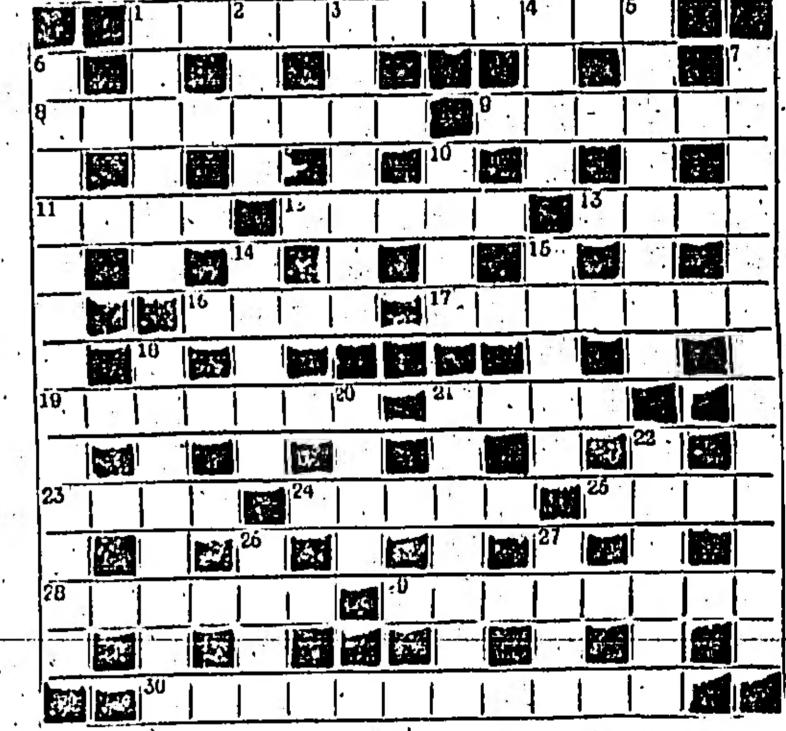
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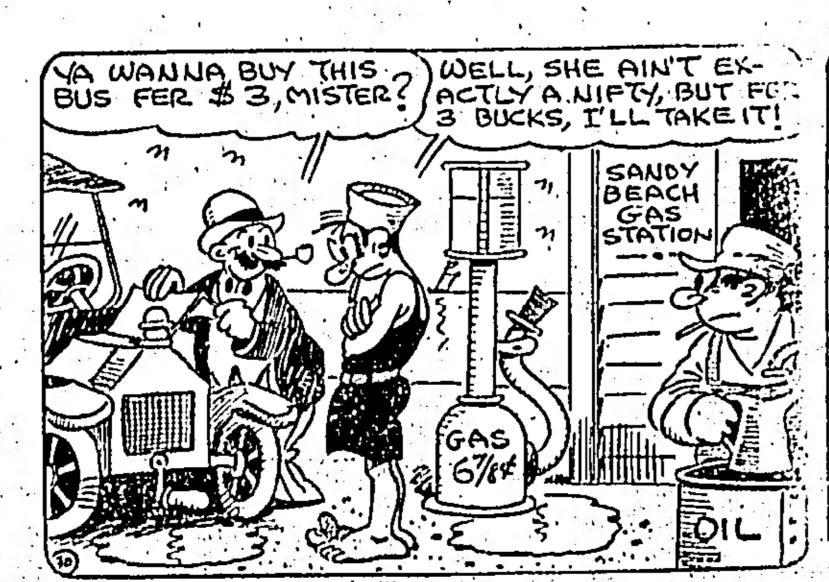
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DISEASE THAT PUZZLED THE MEDICAL WORLD

## Clue Was Found In A Nerve Sedative

#### MEDICINE ANYONE CAN BUY

A new sore throat disease is puzzling doctors throughout the Lee. Naik Firoze Khan, 5th Bn. 8th and was later rescued by two men On May 31 in Quetta City, regardcountry.

often proves fatal.

Women are more subject to it than men.

A clue to its nature has been provided by the discovery that among nearly two hours' work the Lance- most praiseworthy. those affected are many doctors, Naik was able to enter the building Hayldar (A/Hayildar-Majar) Ahmind tricate these, but the child was supply for great numbers of mer-This fact led to a search for a possible drug or medicine which might be the root of the trouble.

#### A SEDATIVE

ed by the stricken individuals and further earthquake shocks. over a considerable period.

The only method of accurate diagnosis is by an examination of the blood.

disappeared.

vasion completely vanishes.

which pyramidon tablets or medi- was able to crawl. cine containing the drug have been the determining cause.

nucleotide.

#### DOCTORS' PLEA

Royal Infirmary - recently. Both worthy of special recognition. men recovered. The woman was Gurkha's Rescue Of Children impossible to save her life.

The engine of the plane cut out collapsed at any moments just after the take-off, necessitat- Lee,-Naik Frakam Ded. 5th Bn. 8th ing a forced landing.

#### WOMEN WHO RISKED MEN AND LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

Saved-Children

Infection

Native Soldiers Ignored

31, while employed in rescue work

jured men had already perished in the

flames, and it was only through the

bravery and presence of mind of

Hukam Dad that the woman was

On the morning of May 31

Medal Of Order Of British

Empire

Hyderabad Regt. .

#### Official Tributes After Heroism Earthquake

London, Dec. 10. The deeds of heroism in the Quetta earthquake, which won either the Albert Medal or the Medal of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire were described in the "London Gazette" last night.

The awards and the official statements are given pelow: In the early morning of May

THE ALBERT MEDAL

Nurse Florence Alice Allen. At the risk of her life, and at the in the city, Lee.-Nalk Hukam Dad cost of terrible injuries to her leg, fought his way into the ruins of a Miss Allen saved the life of the child burning house at considerable risk in her charge by throwing herself to his own life and rescued a woman ncross the cot. She has displayed the who was imprisoned there. Two inhighest courage ever since.

Lt. John Gulse Cowley, R.E., 16th Army Troops Co., Q.V.O. Madras Sappers and Miners. Lt. Cowley and his party were the

Lee-Nalk Kabul Singh, 4th Bn. 19th first to start relief work at the Civil Hospital, where the walls of all the the roofs intact on the inmates, on Lee.-Naik Kabul Singh at great risk wards had collapsed, bringing down whom the debris of the walls had already fallen. At first the men were too few in number to tear off the roofs, so they raised them up for short periods whilst Lt. Cowley Ptc. Robert Spoors, 1st Bn. W. Yorks. crawled under them and dragged out | Regt. survivors from their beds. The sur- After the earthquake on the mornvivors were pre-earthquake hospital ing of May 31 Ptc. Spoors, at very patients and mostly quite helpless, considerable risk to himself from Lt. Crowley lifted many men in his falling debris; entered Major O'Hanarms, regardless of the warning that lon's house, which was in a dangerous they were suffering from all manner condition. He was successful in possible for saving the lives of several and Aden became a fecussing-point of diseases. Had it not been for the clearing a path for Mrs. O'Hanlon Indians buried under the debris in for the attention of naval experts work of this officer and the excellent and was mainly responsible for saving Quetta City; and on more than one who consider all the hypothetical example shown by him to his men, her life. He then re-entered the occasion voluntarily endangered his aspects of international rivalry. very many less men would have been house to save the nurse and baby, own life to effect a rescue. but was himself caught in the debris

Punjab (Burma) Regt.

The fire had by this time spread to Sandeman-road, Quetta, this Non- in consequence of shocks that took the security of the British line of the building in question, which was commissioned Officer for a period of full of smoke and fumes. In spite five and a half hours worked in a hole of this the Lance-Naik with pick and about 15ft below a very unsafe wall, and bravery were most meritorious.

In consequence of snocks that took the security of the securit It is now revealed that a the ruins and finally released the in- found to be unharmed. During the Lec.-Cpl. George Henshaw, 1st Bn. Empire in 1839, the first important drug called pyramidon, which jured people. He did this at great period there were several shocks of

cer as a Havildar-Major was on con-Ptc. Harry Fitzsimmons, 1st Bn. W. tinuous duty from of the earthquake until "Yorks, Regt. On May 31 and, June 1 and 2 Battery returned to its Fitzsimmons was on rescue duty in on the evening of June 3. He never rescue operations in what was an

the area of Quetta City to the east failed to set the highest possible extremely dangerous building. This reveals that nearly all of Sandeman Hall. He worked with standard of leadership, discipline, and the important white cells conspicuous energy and devotion to personal work. (known as polymorphs) have duty throughout the period of rescue work, and in conjunction with others was responsible for saving several and vitality, and when reduced the an Indian whom he knew to be buried bodily resistance to bacterial in- alive, Fitzsimmons, at great risk to his own life, made a passage under

On reaching the mun he discovered building in Suraj Ganj Baznar behind a woman lying dead on top of him the City Thana. A party of military Bmbdr. (Lee.-Sgt.) Alfred Lungley, who was pinned down by a stout policemen had located a man lying 24th Mntn. Bde. R.A. A new promise of cure has who was pinned down by a stout potteemen and tocated a man tyring the completion of the Suez Canal in Bruce-road, Quetta, on June 2, The completion of the Suez Canal in Bruce-road, Quetta, on June 2, these decades later made Adom an been offered by the discovery release the man, whom he eventually close to a wall in a very dangerous at about 12 noon, a survivor was three decades later made Aden an of a drug known as pentose saved, he had to saw off the woman's condition. They dug down with picks located in a house on the east side extremely valuable port for bunkerleg with a carpenter's saw. The re- and shovels to a point within some of the road. In order to extricate ing of vessels en route to and from mains of the building, and the passage five feet of the man, when from the the survivor it was necessary to go to the East. Politically, Aden served he made, were in imminent danger imminent danger of the collapse of the bottom of a deep hole surrounded frequently as a counter-balance to

On the morning of May 31 Riffmn. Pentose nucleotide stimulates the Thapa was detailed as part of a and his action showed complete diswith the manufacture of the healthy out some living people behind the courage in undertaking a task that white colls. On the way to the work might have cost him his life. Through hite cells.

Doctors are approaching the obtained premission from the N.C.O. Brooks had been prominent in rescue Ministry of Health to urge new to try to get these people out. At work at Quetta Grammar School and officer showed conspicuous devotion to the Arab nations; point of support legislation to govern the sale of about 6.30 a.m. the Adjutant visted in St. John's road. medicines containing pyramidon, the area to ascertain how work was which at present can be sold un- progressing. He found Riffmn, Hark- Lee.-Naik Chitrabahadur Gurong, 1st bir Thapa had worked his way with

house was being cleared, part of the Great care and intelligence were

A cow in a field adjoining Mascot Aerodrome, Sydney, is extremely fortunate not to have extremely fortunate not to have was discovered in the lower storey. Soon after 9.30 Mrs. Newington was discovered in the lower storey. Soon after 9.30 Mrs. Newington was by the earthquake. During this alive. He conduct was a very fine paried in order to avoid wounding the floor into the couple, whilst speed was essential the junction of Bruce-road and Colvinary or any building where there was formed in the junction of the parts most damaged any possibility of anybody remaining alive. He conduct was a very fine paried in order to avoid wounding the floor into the lower storey, thus rendering the floor into the lower storey, thus rendering the floor into the couple, whilst speed was essential the junction of Bruce-road and Colvinary and one of the parts most damaged any possibility of anybody remaining alive. He conduct was a very fine paried in order to avoid wounding the floor into the lower storey, thus rendering the floor most damaged any possibility of anybody remaining alive. He conduct was a very fine paried in order to avoid wounding the floor into the lower storey. ago, an aeroplane landed on her to dig through a corner of the floor Mr. Newington dead. Lee.-Naik curred, causing further falls of ma- critical time. opposite to where it had crumbed Chitraharud Gurung showed initiative, The cow was knocked over, but They did so with khukries and their resource and courage, which were un- digging with their hands. acrambled up and ran off bellow- hands and got through to the lower doubtedly instrumental in saving life. ing, little the worse. A wing of the machine was crumpled instead, and considerable risk to their own lives, as the walls were in danger with the manner in which he entered torman remained until late in the day tering buildings in search of living attending to injured airmen in the day tering buildings in search of living attending to injured airmen in the day tering buildings in search of living attending to injured airmen in the day tering buildings in search of living attending to injured airmen in the

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'nerry at rescue work and in the to displayed in removing them. As a great gallantry. aut servert relyage operations, May result of his disregard of danger ten (Full list of awards published on

Bn. 8th Gurkha Rifles, I.A.

ADEN BECOMES



Airwoman is Katherine Cheung. aged twenty-two, of Long Beach, California. She has had two hundred hours' flying experience, and is now planning a solo flight to China, her homeland. Camera eaught her swinging propeller of airplane given to her by Chinese residents of Southern California.

and brought out in an exhausted con- less of his own safety, he worked at

military policemen, went to carry out the Arabian coast, and some of the rescue work at Quetta Grammar crew and passengers had been mis-School. During this period the showed an utter disregard for his own asked explanations, and the local lines safety and was most prominent in Sultan in compensation offered to

At 6.30 a.m. he was employed in rescue work in St. John's road. An were rejected after his death by a Indian child was located below son, and the British sent a military wreckage above which was a con- and naval force from Bombay. Upon these cells depends health lives. On June 1, in order to rescue Pte. Arthur Brooks, 1st Bn. The fall at any moment. Pte. Henshaw the Bombay presidency on January Queen's Royal Regt. (West Sur- dug under the wreckage and at the 16, 1839. Since 1932 it has been risk of his life crawled under and responsible politically to the govern-On the afternoon of May 31, Pte. dragged the child out alive. His ment of India, but in military and a man from beneath the debris of a highest order.

Two men and a woman were he was working. Fitzsimmons's treated by this drug in Manchester action was a very gallant one and they were unable to get any further. minor shocks, some of which occurred Pte. Brooks then dug through the during the work. Lcc.-Sgt. Lungley power resident there was an everremainder of the wreckage with his showed the greatest zeal and dis- present reminder of Britain's inin such a serious condition when Rinma. Harkbir Thapa, 2nd Bn. 8th him uninjured. Throughout the latter he was already suffering from a the Gulf of Aden. hands, reached the man and removed regard for his own safety, although tense interest in the Red Sen and portion of the rescue Pte. Brooks was severe injury to his foot. The surin imminent danger of being buried vivor was extricated alive.

#### Dangerous Rescue

Hyderabad Regt., I.A.

from the debrie. sonry in the houses in which they were Ldg. A.C. Norman George Breadon,

31-June 14. He was personally res- people were rescued alive at con- page 2.)

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#### GIBRALTAR OF THE RED SEA

Washington, Dec. 12. soldiers cap-**POMAN** Aden in 24 B.C. and the British Empire is taking care that Mussolini's modern legions shall not repeat the feat.

Washington, Dec. 12. Roman soldiers captured Aden in 24 B.C. and the British Empire is taking care that Mussolini's modern legions shall not repeat the

Reports of military and naval activity at Aden, possibly foreshadowing the early development of a first-class base there, attest the ascending strategical portance of the peninsula in South Arabia which in successive centuries has supported the maritime power of Phoenicians, Portuguese, Turks, Arabians, and British.

Italy's bold military plans against Ethiopia were recognized by the British as implying an ultimate challenge to their Imperial power in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean,

#### Second Gibraltar

Situated within striking distance On the morning of May 31 dition. He subsequently worked for a party engaged in rescue work apparently in normal health and fire-fighting in the city. Hearing cries for help from beneath the with a recommendation for special reach the child he had heard crying the Mediterranean. The similarity ruins in the close vicinity of a fire, recognition; the fact being cor-Lance-Naik Firoze Khan and his roborated by Major O'Hanlon, beneath the wreckage, which was in party commenced to dig and cut their R.A.M.C. Pte. Spoors' gallant beway down into the building. After haviour and devotion to duty were bodies of other members of the family are huge rock peninsulars jutting mearly two hours' work the Lance- most praiseworthy.

Were encountered embedded in the from the mainland, the commercial pinned down by beams and rubble. On the night of May 31-June 1, in of this building did actually collapse fact that both are indispensable to

is a mild nerve sedative and there was grave danger of the ruins there was the grave risk of being Pte. Henshaw, together with other British ship had been wrecked on he treated. The Bombay government sull-the-harbour-and-town-of-Aden. Arrangements made by the father About 100 cases are known in the debris of a house into which he Brooks at great personal risk rescued courage throughout was of the naval affairs is very close to Lon-

#### Britain's Reminder

In the event of acute British-Italian rivalry in the Ited Sea-Indian Ocean area, Aden would have these strategical responsibili-Lec. Naik Mata Din. 4th Bn. 19th ties: First, base for the naval defence operations if such were duty by excavating a man who was for Arabian shipping and commerburied in a very dangerous place (and clal activity between Arabia and for whose rescue three parties had Zanzibar; protection of the British

At an inquest on a St. Paneras and worked his way with At an inquest on a St. Paneras and the trough the debris under a tottering roof, and was nearing and last month it was stated that his death followed long use of the drug in the form of cough tablets.

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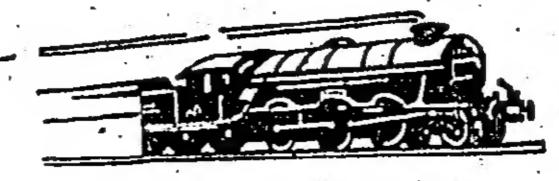
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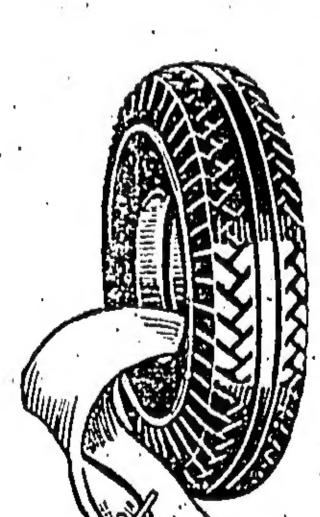
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1935.

NO ISOLATION

Differences within the British Cabinet regarding the Paris peace plan have brought into prominence Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, and keen proponent of British attachment to the system of collective guarantees for peace. Mr. Eden, universally regarded one of the outstanding men in British politics to-day, has for some time past been fighting the bitter hostility of the isolationists towards the League and all that it stands for. In a recent speech, he declared that a policy although we could never hence- printed in yesterday's London radio plays. forth be geographically isolated. Times: "Do the realities of the

relish the prospect of isolation. Germany, Russia and France are down and open the way to the League system. Isolation ferred, spoke of another deep reason for the attachment of Britain to League ideals. "We don't like taking sides, particularly in the politics of Continental Europe," he declared. "Maybe," he added, "it is a survival of a long period of semidetachment, and we are certain-. ly not good haters." It is therewhole inclination is against

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Backing up his arguments with references to the past he showed justify the peace terms?" And we more important. years of this century, geographical isolation might still have found. There are some who argue the proportion of dialogue to seemed possible, political isolation might incle. seemed possible, political isola- that if the Italian advance had been action is very small, and altion was found to be impossible. | more rapid and the Italian success | though the music is now part of with France and Russia was claim to Ethiopian territory. Ap- the best films the spoken word is Mr. Eden, isolation was an im- parenty it was such persons the sparingly used; so that where a Hongkong speculators have We never did care for expressionable relies than the land was answering when it sparingly used; so that where a Hongkong speculators have We never did care for expressionable relies than the land of the land o practicable policy then, because pointed out that the Italian achieve- film is adapted from a stage play its political dangers were so ment in Ethiopia was not impres- comparatively little of the origclearly evident, how much sive, that its northern advance had inal dialogue is kept, for most of make a lot of money during the greater must those dangers be not penetrated as far as the little the effect is conveyed by means past three or four weeks. Italian expedition of 1895, and that of action and music. to-day in an overcrowded world, the only real victory in the south continuously? If we turn to is that such claims do not require Tr follows that anyone who banks are the only people who the present day, we find that any answer. No matter what the undertakes to produce a film know how to play safe. none of the major nations of Italian success had been, no matter version of a Shakespearean play steel-lined ones, with massive time it was open was that George, in spite of their mili- if their armies were over-running is faced with all kinds of probtary, naval and aerial strength, all Ethiopia and if the Ethiopian lems. If he were simply to film doors. defenders had been massacred on every battlefield, there would be no excuse for a surrender to the cases in point. The truth is demands of Rome. Italy was resthat to-day all nations hang ponsible for this war, the League together, and Geneva is the only found; and, by this very judgment, source of hope. Special alliances the League made itself responsible and balances of power are de- for Ethiopia's sovereignty and independence, if not actually for its vices which sooner or later break physical defence. There are some who argue, and with justification, entastrophe. It is a keen reali- that a joint League of Nations sation of these facts which ex- force should be sent to block Italy's plains the stand taken by Mr. communications with Africa and in Eden, and those who think with this way make an early end of the him, in meeting the challenge to affair. If such action meant a war with Italy, they argue, so would an oil embargo, and the League nowadays for any nation would might as well take the Roman bull be disastrous, and in the case of by the horns immediately. How-Britain such a conception of our ever, we advocate nothing 80 international duty has been drastic. Our purpose in raising aptly described as one of "selfish this much argued subject is simply ignominy." Mr. Eden, in the to make it clear that whether or speech to which we have re- not Italy is winning the war in Ethiopia, it does not alter the League's duty in the matter. The League cannot compromise with Italy. Poverty does not excuse thievery, nor does starvation make murder less a crime. Although. these truisms are accepted in the social scheme of things, it would appear that where . nations are concerned there are still some who believe that they are entitled to whatever they can take by force, fore easy to see why Britain's and that they can excuse their lawlessness with a plea of necessity.

the present crisis. It would be that attitude.

"A Midsummer Night's ence between a stage play It will not be a substitute either for stage production or for read-INTENSE interest is being and a film. On the stage, the ing. but, if well done, will add aroused by the forthcom- author, who provides the to the enjoyment of both, for it kong of Max Reinhardt's film in the production, for the tures and music.

On the screen, the eyes are far Midsummer Night's Dream."

production at the actors with their words, is not in the form of a critical Queen's Theatre in Hong- the most important partner appreciation in words but in picversion of "A Midsummer greater part of the effect of film has great advantage over novelty of the experience that Night's Dream." The inter- a play comes from things the theatre, for it is not circum- the principal parts are taken by Night's Dream." The inter- a play comes from things scribed by the size of the stage, such old favourites as James est is not only in this remark- heard; the ears are so much There is no end or limit to scenes Cagney, Joe E. Brown, and more important than the of pageantry and magnificence, Hugh Herbert. eyes that many plays, espeor the woodland settings in all their children will find the film cially when the dialogue is variety which are needed for the the greatest revelation.

the stage version of the play as comedy that first impressions: a whole, he would produce a re- are bewildering. sult which is neither good drama

nor good film.

First, to see how Max Reinhardt can transmute the stage drama of Shakespeare's . ' Midsummer Night's Dream" into film drama.

Secondly, how he creates the effects of mood and atmosphere which Shakespeare

could evolve by poetry alone. And, thirdly, what impression the film leaves as a work of art in itself.

of any of Shakespeare's plays: even on the stage the interest of able film but in the vast sub- each fresh treatment lies in the

speare on the screen at all. A film of Shakespeare will be There is a world of differ- experience from any acted play.

COME stand out very clearly; Shakespeare himself wrote D. the great song of welcome to for a stage which was very. Theseus; Bottom's panie at find-limited in its equipment, and ing himself transformed into an provided with little, if any, ass; his awakening from the scenery. He had to gain most dream and his joy at seeing his of his effect by means of his own face in the woodland pool; poetry and dialogue. A talk- Titania and the Indian boy; the ing picture which was mainly dancing of Nini Theilade; the dialogue would be deadly dull, grotesque dwarfs of Fairyland; The interest, therefore, in this the moods and charm of Herfirst serious attempt to film a mia; the angry lovers losing Shakespeare will be threefold: themselves and each other in the sound of Mendelssohn's music.

It would be wrong for me to anticipate criticism or to review this film in detail until it is made available to the public, but my own impression is that it should be seen at least three times.

The first sight is so full of surprises and unexpected twists. that half the subtleties are missed. A second visit will bring out new and telling significances which have been overlooked, THERE is no standard treat-especially in the opening minment or ritual performance utes. Only at a third sitting will one be able to gain a complete impression of the whole.

> TT will be a revelation of what are the essential differences between the drama of the films and the drama of the stage as interpretations of Shakespeare's

There is another and far more important consideration. Films are seen by thousands who neverread a line of Shakespeare. For the first time they will now see one of his plays in a form and presentation which they can understand and appreciate; and In some respects, indeed, the it will add to the enjoyment and

hardt's interpretation of "A. Midsummer Night's Dream" is. as important an event in the It is, a surprising experience educational as in the film world, Actually, although most film- and entirely different from all and I shall be surprised if

# was then that an Entente some justification for the Italian separately by an orchestra, in se

It only goes to prove that the

lost a lot of money trying to change gambling when we wanted a flutter.

We felt much more sure of our ground when we were running a poker school, or a two-up game, or the fan-tan joint at Shum Chun.

We even tried our hand at running Big a roulette house once. The only thing that jarred during the whole of the we had a special roulette wheel made for him, and our clients used to gamble on which hole he would roll into when the wheel slowed down. One day he had fifty cents on the black and dislocated his hips trying to roll into the right hole. He has never been the same since.

We put him on to burying the nuicides, but he used to upset the customers too much, tramping around the room with his shovel over his shoulder, and singing out, "Next, He was never of much assistance to us in our sporting careen .

It was just the same when we were running a shut-the-door and butterscotch tournament. (Battledore and shuttle-cock, thank you.). On the eve of the finals he left the door of the cage open and all our shuttle-cocks, got out. It spoilt everything.

People who had booked ringside seats months in advance demanded their money back. There was a riot at the box office and the I.G.P. came to us and said, "I'm afraid I can't hold them back much longer."

So then George said he could quieten the crowd by singing them a pathetic song about mother and pathetic song about mother and silvery hair and being far away from home and all that. Well, we let him have a shot at it, and by the time they had finished with him they were too exhausted to do anything else and we were able to escape.

We took our pal flowers and fruit while he was in hospital, but he didn't seem to be grateful. There's not much gratitude and kindness in this world. You ask them for bread and

they give you fourteen lbs. It only goes to show that specula-tors have a hard time all round, and that uneasy lies the head that wears five bob and-Well, anyway, it only goes to show!





collectively for peace; that is the a sorry day for Britain should spirit animating her people in she at this juncture abandon



"I know my husband's speech by heart. Would it be all right M I delivered it instead?"

#### "MUSICAL CHAIRS"

#### Hongkong A.D.C. Stages Fine Show

When "Musical Chairs" takes its place in future programmes under the "Past Productions" column, it needs to be printed in three colours and capital letters. For of all the Hongkong A.D.C. achievements it is unquestionably the finest.

Last night's dress - rehearsal at China Flect Club was a brilliant success. It proved that the A.D.C. had scored again in choice of material, selection of cast and superb producing, It is a magnificently balanced cast who give model and sincere treatment to their characterisations. E. G Smith-Wright scores a big hit and is clearly one of the most accomplished actors ever to appear on the local amateur boards. Appealing formances are also given by E. W. Hamilton, Eva J. Paget, Sussi Rossi and Harry Odell. The play is adequately mounted and has been rehearsed and produced with such meticulous care and skill that it offers practically no loop holes for criticism. The first performance of this play which succeeds in combining wit charm, sophistry, drama and tragedy in an amazingly entertaining manner, will be given this evening in the China Fleet Club. It is a play which !

simply must not be missed. A full critique will appear in tomorrow's issues of the Telegraph .-

#### LABOURITES LAUGH

WHY IS THE FLEET AT ALEXANDRIA?

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 17. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, answering in the House of Commons to-day a Labourite question as to why the Flect was concentrated at Alexandria, said: "It was originally planned that the Ficet should leave Malta on August 28 and visit ports of the Mediterranean, including Italy. But in view of the hostile press campaign against Britain, the visit to Italy would be inopportune. Therefore the cruise was confined to the eastern Mediterranean, Alexandria being the only port capable of holding a large number of ships in winter conditions." Labourites laughed derisively at this explanation.—United Press.

#### RAIL FARE BY INSTALMENT

#### BRITISH FIRMS TO SELL TRAVEL STAMPS

London, Dec. 17. of railway fares by instalments is about all day. announced by two of the main line railways.

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#### ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE

#### VIEWS EXCHANGED AGREEMENT

London, Dec. 17. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, in a written reply to a Parliamentary question as to whether any discussions were in progress with a view to an Anglo-American Trade Agreement, said following its declared policy the Government has under constant review the possibility of negotiating trade in Pelping states the Charhar-Hopel agreements with foreign countries. Political Council was insugarated to-Informal exchanges had accordingly day, with fourteen of the seventeen taken place from time to time with members present.-United Press. a view to ascertaining whether a basis existed for negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United

#### CANTON'S ACTIVITIES

THE MAYOR'S INTERESTING REVIEW

At the weekly memorial service of the Southwest Political Council, the Mayor Mr. Liu Chi-wen gave a report on the activities of the Municipal Government during the last two

The Bureau of Social Affairs, has been actively earrying on relief work in ald of the homeless and the poor. Fivo sheds, have been erected to congea distributed.

. As regards mass marriage, the first of this month, with 158 persons for the fugitive. participating. The 'second wedding had been set for March 1, 1936. - He expressed the hope that the second mass wedding would witness more

To promote the sale of native goods.

couples than the first.

the Municipal Government is expanding the Native Goods Emporium by adding more stalls. These additional stalls will be available next February. Regarding the revision of the regulations governing the building of houses, Mayor Liu stated that they had been approved by the Provincial Government and will be enforced on Fobruary 1 next year. Also, traffic regulations on land have been formulated and will be submitted to

the Provincial Government for ap-Mayor Liu also touched, on the work of deepening the East Mont and the reclamation of the Inner Harbour area in Honam. Over 700 metres of the embankment of the mont has been completed and the

houses will in due course be crected. first obtained a description of the private shares of the Water Supply Crown attached great importance to Company, the Mayor said that the the fact that the description was first 8th term refunding began on given. Later in the day, the Police

planning the establishment of an three men enter the address; one of infant nursery and a park at Poi- whom appeared to answer the descrip-

expenditure of \$2,789,632.75. Of the three men, together with one or two latter more than \$1,234,900 was spent on education.

The 7th Municipal Athletic Meet will be opened on December 17. It will last for 4 days. The total number of students who have entered is over 4,000 .- Central Press.

#### "LOLOMA" SCHOOL

#### CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY PUPILS

A most enjoyable trent was given at St. Andrew's Church Hall presented a Christmas entertainment for their parents.

Much good work is being done at are too young to enter the bigger he was Li Chi-on. An ingenious scheme for payments schools and too old to be playing

Mrs. Orr and her assistants, Mrs. E. O. Wanliss and the Misses Ruth entertainment.

given by the Percussion Band.

Sitting in a circle, some of the children sang nursery rhymes which were neted by other pupils. An action song, "I'll Telephone to Santa Claus," was then played Anthen Bates, Gilbert Caffyn, Sara Coventry and others. This was followed by a Nativity play in mime "The Little King," in which nine

Wise Men and children. "The Girl and the Rabbit," a delightful little dance arranged by Mr. George Goncharoff, was executed by

had mended all their shoes. presented gifts to their parents and, later, Santa Claus (the Rev. J. R. Higgs) arrived with a sack full of lovely playthings for the kiddies.

#### EMPIRE BROADCAST

London, Dec. 17. The speeches on the occasion of the innuguration of the King George V Jubilee Forest will be relayed from Nazareth, on Transmission 2, on December 19 at 12.45 p.m.-British Wireless.

### COUNCIL INAUGURATED

Shanghai, Dec. 18. The Nippon Dempo correspondent Political Council was inaugurated to-

States, but these exchanges had been at 8.15 a.m., states that there is a of an exploratory nature,-British typhoon in about 145 long, 11 Lat., 507,300 tons respectively.-British

#### ALLEGED PLOTTER NEW

#### EXTRADITION CASE EVIDENCE

No facts relating to the actual care were disclosed, only evidence of identity was taken at the first hearing of the extradition proceedings against Yu Lap-ful, alias Li Chi-on, alias Li Shek-yu, nged 47, who is being sought by the Nanking Government on a charge of conspiracy to murder Wang Ching-wei, at Nanking.

shelter them, and winter coats and Schofield, at the Central-Magistracy markets to-day were irregular. A yesterday afternoon. Mr. D. L. technical recovery was in evidence, Strellett conducted the case for the but conditions were quiet. Motor mass wedding took place on the 1st Crown and Mr. P. H. Sin appeared issues were in demand. The market

> Mr. Strellett said that the evidence higher. of identity consisted principally of that of a man named Ching Yickthat name, and also by the name of the fugitive's moustache.

#### Suspected Man Watched

Mr. Strellett said that evidence would be given that on November 21 bridges are now in the process of a warrant was issued for the arrest construction. Wharfs and ware- of Yu Lap-fui, and that Police officers Concerning the refunding of the man from the witness Ching. The September 23 and closed on November | watched an address, which had been 20, the total amount repaid being given to them by some other person, at No. 7 Sharp Street. During the The Municipal Government is course of the afternoon, they saw tion given them. For about three As regards the city's finance, the hours the first floor of No. 7 Sharp total revenue of the past five months | Street was kept under close observawas \$2,787,452.13 as against an tion from a house opposite, and the others in the house, were closely observed. About 6.30 p.m. the senior Police officer present came to the conclusion that they had the right 40 cents per share. man, and sent for Ching. Ching nrrived at the post of observation about 7 p.m. At the time it was getting. dark, and a light was on in the front room of the house under observation. Ching watched the men in the room for about fifteen minutes, and then called out that the man who had come out on the verandah was Yu Lap-fui. The Police officers any that this was the same as the person they had suspected during the afternoon.

No further step was taken that

#### Search of Premises

Detective Sergeent Meadows made Booking offices will sell shilling Ingram, Brenda Kirke, Maisie Tillery a search of the first floor of No. 7 "save to travel stamps. A card of and Joy Booker, are to be congratulat. Sharp Street, and in the front room ten such stamps can be exchanged for ed on their fine work in assisting the he found a photograph of the fugitive a ten shillings voucher, which will children to produce such an enjoyable on the manttepiece. In an inner room, on a small table, was an empty It is not often that young children attache case, and by its side a pile of cases have been treated for the month, stage such an ambitious effort as the documents, a number of which were of which 5,583 are new ones. There be used at any time for purchases of allowar children did yesterday. They can act, sing and dance, and among them were four documents gether 644 home visits were made. their fine sense of time and rhythm which were taken by the Police, and The doctors and nurses covered a wide

Mr. Sin, interposing, asked whether Mr. Strellett was going to produce evidence of identification or to commence with the case, and if so he would like to hear briefly the nature of the evidence against his client in support of the charge, in order to enable him to see what was the case children appeared as the shepherds, he had to meet and how to cross examine the witnesses.

#### Nature of Documents

Mr. Strellett said it was impossible Dolores Landau and Waldy Cers, at the present stage to state the case followed by the show of the evening, against the fugitive. The most im-"The Elves and the Shoemaker." portant thing was the question of This play was acted on the stage and identity. He could assure Mr. Sin was really a splendid effort for such that no time would be lost when paryoung performers. There was acting ticulars were available for his giving by the tired shoemakers, dancing by the outlines of the nature of the the ballet girls (arranged by Miss evidence to be adduced against the Vera Volkova), singing by all and fugitive. There was no likelihood of surprise shown by the shoemakers the documents, which he was now when they found that the little cives alluding to, being used in connection with anythig else than identity. One At the conclusion, the children of the documents in question was a declaration of brotherhood, and there was an envelope addressed to Mrs. Yu. wife of the fugitive. There was another envelope also addressed to Madame Yu, and another letter for her. On that evidence, the Crown would ask that the coincidence would be for too great to dismiss the certainty that the man Yu Lap-ful was the person sought after.

Lau Ming, a Chinese detective, then gave evidence bearing out the outline given by Mr. Strellett, and Ho Man, another detective, corroborated, after which the hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on January 7.

#### STEEL AND IRON PRODUCTION

London; Dec. 17. The production of steel ingots and castings in the United. Kingdom in November amounted to 903,300 tons, compared with 907,300 tons in October and 766,000 tons in November, 1934. The production of pig iron amounted The Manila Observatory, reporting to 525,100 tons, against 544,800 and and 507,000 tons respectively.

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 17. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson

The Wall Street Journal report on The case was heard by Mr. W. yesterday's markets: The stocks for bonds was upward. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly

S. C. & F. Now York office cables: Stocks: Securities were in better Gems-Bitter Sweet. chun, who claimed to have known the demand, especially towards the close fugitive intimately over a period of of the session and prices look likely four years-first in Shanghai about to go higher. The Southern Railway four years ago, and secondly during a Company has carned \$470,085 during period of three or four months in 1934 October, against a loss of \$333,783 and again over a period of four or five during the same month last year. months this year, when that witness The J. C. Penney Company has earnwas staying in Hongkong and met ed \$1.38 per share for the 10 months the fugitive as much as once or twice | ended October 31st., against \$1.39 per a week. Ching would say in evidence | share during the corresponding months that he knew the fugitive by the name of last year. The Atchison, Topeka of Yu Lap-fui, and during his visits & Santa Fe Railroad Company has to Hongkong in 1934-5 he heard the earned 13 cents per share for the fugitive being frequently called by period ended October 31st, against 47 cents per share last year. The asset Li Chi-on, and sometimes frequently ! value of the Adams Express Company by another name which referred to | was \$12,38 on December 13th. This company proposes to retire its preferred issues at par on February 18, 1936 through bank loans. Business. failures during the week amounted to 242, against 211 failures the previous week. Demand deposits amounted to \$14,092,000,000 as compared with \$13,5 911,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: It is reported that the Government may absorb the difference and sell "loan" and Producers' Pool cotton at around 12- cents. . The minrket is nervous and without any special feature.

Wheat: There is some improvement in the export demand for Canadian, wheat. Weather conditions in the South-West continue dry. Some traders believe that cash premiums will be reflected in futures later in Corn: This market is narrow and

s without any special feature, Rubber: The market is very steady, but trading is quiet. Special.-The American Smelting

# Company has declared a dividend of

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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A Christmas Dance will be held at afternoon, but the house was kept un- the United Services Recreation Club, terday afternoon, when the pupils of der constant observation, and evidence Kowloon, on Friday, December 20, from the "Loloma" Kindergarten, assisted would be given by the Police that they 9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. A Military Dance were satisfied the suspected man had Orchestra will be in attendance. not left the house at all that night. | Charge will be \$1.50 per head and About 11.50 p.m. the following day the Club refreshments will be provided. fugitive was arrested in Johnston Sitting out accommodation will be Road. When he was charged, he available in a large marquee on the this Kindergarten for children who denied he was Yu Lap-fui, and said front lawn. As it is intended that this dance shall be a "programme" one, even those not included in "parties" may be assured of an enjoy-

The New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch of the St. John Ambulance has been as busy as ever during November. A total of 13,886 was displayed in the various numbers also another photograph of the territory, including villages across the

> 9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.R.) 10 p.m. Hig Ben, Scota Songa and Ducia. 10.35 p.m. "High Spots"-No. 1: The National Museum of Wales, Cardiff. 10.50 p.m. A Planoforte Recital Dorothea Aspinail. 11,15 p.m. The Bournemouth Munlelpal

1 a.m. Class dawn.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.30 a.m.

Orchestra.

12.45 a.m. The News.

Transmission 4 (G.S.D. and G.S.D.) PART I ' 1.15 a.m. Illy Ren. The Adolph Hallis Quintet, with Lola Gordon (Bouth

African Soprano). 2 s.m. The News, 2.15 a.m. Variety. 2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Beetlon E.) Greenwich Time Signa! at 3 mm. 3.36 a.m. "Wanted for Murder." 3.45 a.m. Land's End to John o' Gronts. 4.15 n.m. The H.B.C. Theatre Orchestra-5.15 a.m. Close down.

DAME II 5.30 a.m. A Recital by John Myrddin 5.45 a.m. The News. Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m. 4 a.m. December Rerue. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

#### KZRM PROGRAMME

#### This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manjia this evening on a wavelength of 485 mètres (618.8 kilocycles) i 4 p.m. Sunset Dance Programme by the Lyric Orchestra. 6,30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Richard Cork'e, King of Melody. 7.15 p.m. Studio Music. 7.25 p.m. La Insular Cigar & Cigaretic Factory presents "Aircs Pilipinos"

with Juan Bilos, Jr. and his String Ensemble.

7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cla Franklin Gordon and his Novelty Boys. a p.m. "Apo on the Air," sponsored by the Cebu Portland Coment Com-3.15 p.m. The "Town Crier" Fresents a Quarter hour of Malodies.

8.30 p.m. Basque Presentation. 9 p.m. The Reptile Store presents Mo and Noah in "Snaky llusiness." 9.15 p.m. Time Cruz and ris Manila Hotel Orchestra. 11 p.m. Bign Off.

# RADIO

A Little About the Dutch East Indies

#### THE MUSIC MAKERS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles) 2

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7-7.30 p.m. Excerpts from Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Selection-Trial by Jury (Sullivan); Vocal Gems-Jolly Roger; Selection-Glamorous Night: Vocal

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Little about the Dutch East Indies" by Mr. D. V. Steavenson 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.10 p.m. "Indian Love Lyrics" (Woodforde-Finden).

8.10-8.40 p.m. From the Studio, Selections by "The Music Makers." 8.40-9 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss); Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras): The Merry Widow (Lehar); Count of Luxembourg (Lehar); Amorettentanze (Gung'l).

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davenry News Bulletin (Copyright by (cuter),

9.15-9.40 p.m. Variety. Pinno Solos-Sweet Adeline, Arhur Young and Reginald Foresythe; ong-One Night of Love, Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano); Organ Solo-The Blue Danube Waltz, Reginald Foort; Vocal Duct-I'vo told every little star-Music in the Air, Layton and Johnstone: Song-You and the Night and the Music. Gracie Fields; Guitar Solo-The World is walting for the Sunrise, Len Fillis: Vocal-Me and the Old folks at home, The Hill Billies.

9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Pinnoforte Recital by Marina Barctto.

#### Programme.

1. Liebestraum Liszt; 2. Prelude Rachmaninoff: 3. Nocturne Chopin; Prelude Debussy. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Renter Press Bulletina.

10.10-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Menuett (Beethoven); Entracte Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas); In the Shadows (Finck); Fairy Tale (Heykena); Through Night to Light (Laukien); Blue Devil's March (Wil

linma) " 10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

SOUTH ASIA ZONE Bouth Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. 19.74 metres) and OJN (81.45 metres). 19.76 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 ke 4.46-8.15 p.m. \$1.45 m 9,540 ke 4.45-8.16 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m-12.10 a.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Bang. Programme Forecast .. (German, -Eng-

Letter Box. Sonata for Celle and Plane by Hans. Pftrner. 5.30 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Christmas with Germans in the Borderlands and Overseas.

Letter Box. \$.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 4 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

#### EAST ASIA LONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on

19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.80-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJR (Gerin, Engl.) German Folk Bong, Pregramme Porecast (Germ. Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Woman's Hourt Practical Advices Present-giving by Children. Folk Sengs. 9.45 p.m. News in English, on DJA and in Dutch on DJH, DJN. Hhart Introduction, followed by "Hiegfeled" Act II 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB,

11.30 p.m. Ts-day in Germany. Sound 11.45 p.m. Sone's for Cello and Piano by Hand Pflieber. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DIB, DJN. 12.36 a.m. Close DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ.,

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

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#### Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Hen, "Round London at Night." 7,40 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Blanal at & s.m. A s.m. "Books to Read"-No. 3. 8.15 m.m. A Recital by Jack Balisbury (Violin), 8.45 m.m. The News: a.m. Close dawn.

#### Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Hig Ben. "The Empirates." Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 m.m. 11.45 n.m. The News. 13 p.m. Close dawn,

(G.S.J., G.S.IL and G.S.G.) Big Ben. Coell Chadwick, at the Organ of the Classic Cinema, Belfast,

Transmission 2

7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. John Reynders with his Orchestra. (Continued on Previous Column.)

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# FAR EAST LAWN BOWLS AMALGAMATION SCHEME To Be Placed Before English Bowling Association

# MR. B. MAUGHAN OPTIMISTIC

# DIRECT TOUCH WITH E.B.A. PRESIDENT

#### VERY INTERESTED SHANGHAI

(By "Veritas")

The scheme for the formation of a Far East. Lawn Bowls Association to be affiliated to the International Bowling Board, which emanated from Mr. B. E. Maughan and which has received the enthusiastic support of Shanghai, Hankow, and Singapore, is still progressing.

Maughan to Mr. Cross the to prevent its adoption is that the interests affected are not confined solely to British territory.

Bowling Association to be It is an effort similar in character for consideration.

the sympathetic influence of Mr. favourably.

been fully approved by the Hongkong following report which appeared in L.B.A.

The latest development is Mr. Maughan is optimistic concerning the full details of the scheme Bowling Association's deliberations, have been submitted by Mr. and feels that the only factor likely

placed before that august body to that which has united lawn bowls activities in Australia, with the one Mr. Maughan hopes, that with not British. This may react un-

In the meantime Mr. Maughan is Cross the E.B.A. will see fit to waiting to hear personally from the approve of the proposals at its E.H.A. President as to the probable next meeting in January and to reaction of the Association when the support its adoption by the Nothing official, however, can be expected for sometime. If the E.B.A. see The scheme which seeks to place at to support the idea there is every The scheme which seeks to place reason to believe it will be accepted all lawn bowls activities in the Far by the International Bowling Board. East under one controlling body, is | Shanghai is maintaining a keen already well known locally and has interest in its developments as the

### SHANGHAI EXTRAORDINARILY KEEN ON SCHEME

#### ELIMINATION OF "LEFT WING" OBJECTIONS DESIRABLE

Although representatives of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association met with disappointment in their efforts during the Interport visit to open negotiations with the Colony Association on the subject of the projected Far Eastern Lawn Bowls Associa- had temporarily closed at 280 for 3, tion, the scheme has by no means been abandoned and The the Australians proceeded to aggre-Shanghai Times understands-that-the subject is being raised gate 429 before dismissal. through correspondence during the "off-season."

negotiations between Snangnai generally felt in Shanghai that the generally felt in Shanghai that the masterly would be effected during the In- led with the utmost annual contract to the innings with a masterly would be effected during the Inwould be effected during the In- ed with the utmost expediency. terport visit, but owing to the crowded schedule created through the late arrival of the Northern side, the round-table conference had to be postponed.

There has been a certain amount scepticism as to the benefits of the formation of the Far East body voiced by a radical element conservative groups, it is understood, was the great interest taken by the loss of three wickets before stumps the Shanghai Nichi-Nichi and there should be little difficulty in and there should be little difficulty in numbers of people having manifested were drawn. Siedle contributed a scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock carrying the proposition through to their interest through correspondence fine knock of 59, but the home team

a satisfactory conclusion.

"LEFT-WING" OBJECTIONS Objections voiced by the "radicals" | Club. of the south are in general opposed to the idea of affiliation with the International Bowling Board, which would standardise the rules of play and allow of no "local" rules to creep in for the purposes of competition. These objects, however, are not seriously upheld by the greater number of lawn bowlers, who realise the immense amount of benefit to be gained by formation of the group and its affiliation with the I.B.B.

# SOUTH OF

R. C. F. Nichols, the holder, beat C. H. Whittaker, of Derby, by 15-11, 15-5, in the singles final of the South of England Badminton Championships at the Crystal Palace Club, proving himself to be subtle in the use of the drop and sound in clearing to a height and length against a man who was employing what can be best described

South-ben girl, bent Mrs. H. S. Uber, handed, against boxers whose chief the holder, by 11-4, 11-1, in the weapon was the straight left. women's singles final, and, so for effectively some of our men used it, the second week in success, had the too; none better than the middle-

Leslie Nichols, won the doubles cups to victory against L.-Cpl. Otto outright, beating G. R. Sherwell and Amelung, of the Army Sports School, G. E. A. Tautz in the final by 15-7, Wunsdorf, to bring the score to three 6-15, 15-9, Mrs. M. Barrett and all.

Previously Scheld (Duisborg), an gave it in oursery fashlon. Im- except that M. H. Hassan of the Radio I am not personally acquainted with Mrs. Uber beat Mrs. M. Henderson Previously Scheld (Duisborg), an mediately his second reproved him and should have been in the pivotal post. Mrs. Uber beat Mrs. M. Henderson Previously Scheid (Duisborg), an mediately his second reproved him and should have been in the pivotal postance of the above players. I am only exceptionally fast flyweight, had sumble and Miss T. Kingsbury, holders, by exceptionally fast flyweight, had sumble he gave it again with full impressive tion with W. Reed on his right or voicing my opinion as I would like to vice-versa. I think gross injustice to vice-versa. I think gross injustice dinal. Ralph Nichols completed the the first round, a left swing and a ness, dinal. Ralph Nichols completed the distribution of the first round, a left swing and a quick right jab to the jaw putting the treble by winning the mixed doubles the mixed doubles against the Services.

Civil Service team beat the Stock doubt G. Singh is good but the distribution of the heat civilian side turns against the Services.

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Correspondence with Hankow and other outports reflects the great

of competing players, however, the secured three for 87. most remarkable feature of the season from the Association's point of view and comment although they were in are still 14 runs in arrears with seven the morning of Sunday, Dec. 29. the House of Peers; the Speaker and



Mr. D. Burlingham on his retirement from the Police Force. Standing: -Moss, Stephens, Gough, Mc. Hardy, Brooks, Green, Parker. Sitting:-Shepherd, T. Pile, C. Pile, Mr. D. Burlingham, Blackburn, Johnson and G. T. Stokes. (Photos Ming Yuen).

# Australians Heading For Victory

## PILE ON THE RUNS

# Africa Behind

Durban Dec. 17. South Africa is facing defeat in the first Test Match against the Austral-

Continuing their first innings which

L. Darling added another nine runs great deal of the preliminary Singapore and Tokyo have expressed Chipperfield scored the second center negotiations between Shanghai generally felt in Shanghai that the first second center to the se

The Australians thus led by 181 on bowls in Shanghal last season, and the first innings. Crisp and Langton satisfaction has been felt at the shared the wickets, but both suffered outcome of the provision of a junior from the brilliance of the Australian division of the League during the batting. Langton claimed four vic-Apart from the increased number time at a cost of 113 runs, and Crisp

concludes to-morrow.-Renter.

#### Chipperfield-He hit up a century against the South Africans yesterday. JAPANESE RUGBY TEAM

# TO VISIT SHANGHAI First Appearance On

December 29 Shanghal, Dec. 14. The visit to Shanghai of a crack Japanese rugby team was virtually Included on the committee of

tion of Japan an invitation. If the invitation, is accepted Doctors Hodzumi Tanaka and Shinzo defeat, South Africa hit up 167 for three games will be played here, Koldzumi, respectively presidents of scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock in the President and Vice-President of

The Nipponese team, consisting minent businessmen. of players from the various Railway Bureau squads throughout the country, will leave Tokyo on Christmas, when Japanese official gate and plan all financial and establishments cease business for material phases of the question of

the year. Motoharu Igarashi, a graduate of 20 experts will be chosen to deal with Meiji University and a forward on the various technical questions such the Tokyo Railway Bureau XV, as the building of stadia, Olympic champion businessmen's team in villages for men and women athletes

Negotiations are also being tention. heavy beat the Civil Service at Then came the fight of the evening, wrestling augregation early next achieved its aim. It will, however, be

#### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Civilians' Hockey Team

The Sports Editor Hongkong Telegraph

Sir.-Having witnessed all the Then Pietsch, in the final fight of the Civilians hockey trials, and as a lover but he has a tendency to get off-side ovening, settled matters in the first of the game, I crave your courtesy and his stick work is not as good as round, against T. Henderson, with in allowing me space to express my Souza's. Furthermore Souza and some powerful right-hand punches. Views on the selected team which ap- Pinto combine well, and the Selectors

#### COMMITTEE OF SIXTY

#### APPOINTED TO-DAY

to bring the XIIth Olympic

President of the Japan Red Cross Society, has been selected President

certain cases not even members of the wickets in hand. The match con-

#### TECHNICAL EXPERTS

for the selection committee's due consideration and I hope it is not too Divett, G. Bingh, Awtar Singh,

In conclusion I beg to point out that

### LADIES TENNIS TITLES

#### CHAMPIONSHIPS START SOON

#### ENTRIES OPEN

The ladies singles and doubles championship of Hongkong will be held under auspices of the U.S.R.C. and under following conditions.

Entries are invited. The Tournament will be conducted AWAY:under the present . rules of Lawn Tennis and the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis As-Each competitor will pay an

entrance fee of 5 dollars for each The Tournament will be conducted

under the present rules of Lawn Tennis and the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associa-Each competitor will pay an en-

trance fee of 5 Dollars for each event. All entries will be sent to the undersigned on or before January 4, 1936, accompanied by entrance fee. The first round and byes shall be played off on or before January 25. The second round shall be played off on or before February 5. The competitors shall make their own arrangements as to the ground on which the said rounds shall be played, but the first named in each case shall have choice of ground.

#### MRS. PATERSON GIVES CUP

The Tennis Sub-Committee of the U.S.R.C. may extend the time limit if they think fit on account of bad weather or other unforescen' occurrence, otherwise players will be their games by the date stated.

played on the U.S.R.C. ground on the dates notified by the Tennis Sub-Committee of the U.S.R.C. Competitors must be on the Court

at the hour notified to them. For each match balls will be pro- ARSENAL vided by the U.S.R.C. On completion Birmingham of the match, balls will be returned BLACKBURN to the Secretary, U.S.R.C.

#### RUGBY DEFEAT FOR CAMBRIDGE

#### LOSE 19-8 TO DUBLIN UNIVERSITY

Cambridge University rugby fifteen visited Dublin to-day and met the University in an annual fixture. But they could make no impression on the Irishmen, who won some that easily by 19 points to eight.-Reuter.

Best of three advantage sets shall be played in all matches and results must be immediately sent in to the undersigned by the winners. Mrs. J. J. Paterson has kindly prosented a Championship Cup for com- WEST HAM

petition in the Ladies Singles. Prizes will be provided by the The draw, which may be seeded at the discretion of the Tennis Sub-Committee of the U.S.R.C. will take BRISTOL C.

place at 6.30 p.m. January 5, at the COVENTRY . The Tennis Committee, U.S.R.C. are the sole arbiters of any dispute that may arise.

# Aga Khan's

Manchester, Nov. 20. The flat racing season of 1935, un- Oldham questionably the most successful since ROTHERHAM the post-war boom period, came to TRANMERE an end here with the Manchester WALSALL November Handleap.

The Aga Khan has enjoyed a aplendid season, due in great measure to the successos of his unbenten colt Ho has won close on £50,000 in

stakes-more than double that of CELTIC his nearest rival in the winning Dundee owner's list, Sir Abe Bailey. His trainer, Frank Butters, easily tons the list of successful trainers, MOTHERWELL v. Kilmarnock and Gordon Richards remains champion jockey with 210 winning rides-

. two-short of his total of last year. The Racecourse Betting Control Board, will in due course publish returns which, it is understood, will conatitute a record of business transacted -fresh evidence that robot betting has come to stay.

#### BOAT RACE DATE FIXED

London, Nov. 20. Oxford v. Cambridge Boat Race will

be on April 4. Cambridge University Club.

#### TO BEAT BOOK

Arsenal Blackburn Chelsea Sunderland Leicester West Ham Aldershot Brighton: Watford Tranmero Airdrie

Motherwell

Charlton Reading

TO DRAW :-Birmingham Manchester C. Celtic

## OUR FORECAST

# For Saturday

### ENGLISH & SCOTTISH **FOOTBALL**

The following is the special Telegraph forecast for the English and scratched if they have not played Scottish football league programmes to be played on Saturday. Where the The semi-finals and finals shall be teams are in capitals a win is expected and were no such indication is given a draw is anticipated.

## FIRST DIVISION

v' Bolton W EVERTON v Aston Villa v Wolves CHELSEA v Portsmouth Grimsby

LEEDS

STOKE

y Preston v Wednesday LIVERPOOL y HUDDERSFIELD Manchester C. v. Middlesbro'

SUNDERLAND Derby C. West Bromwich v Brentford SECOND DIVISION

Newcastle Blackpool CHARLTON

Dradford Manchester U. Hury . TOTTENHAM Doncaster Burnley LEICESTER y Plymouth NORWICH y Bradford C. NOTTS F. Huli

SOUTHAMPTON V Barnsley Fulham Port Vale

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Gillingham v Clapton O. v Crystal P. v Luton v Bristol R.

READING Millwall v Notts C. Newport Southend QUEEN'S P.R. Bournemouth Swindon v 'Cardiff

WATFORD Northampton THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) ...

CHESTER-DARLINGTON Rochdale York GATESHEAD Lincoln HALIFAX Hartlepools

v - Stockport MANSFIELD CHESTER Accrington Barrow New Brighton - -

v Southport SCOTTISH LEAGUE

v Clyde Y RANGERS

. v QUEEN'S PARK DUNFERMLINE V Albion

y Aberdeen Queen o'Sth v Hearts Third Lanurk v St. Johnstone

#### HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

#### Adamson Cup Result

Playing in the December qualifying round of the Adamson Cup at Happy.

Mr. B. J. Sciortino, president of the Valley, T. B. Low returned the best Oxford University Boat Club, made card with figures of 85-16=60. the announcement last night after a There were cloven entries the conference with a representative of matches being played between Docembor 6 and 18.2

Miss T. Kingsbury, the left-handed They were always tearing in twobonour of defeating the All-England weight, B. G. Taafe, who learnt the

and Miss Kingsbury by 15-8, 15-7. the bantam A.B.A. runner-up, brought Exchange by six bouts to one,

# German Boxers Beat British CIVIL SERVICE TEAM LOSE ON THE L'AST BOUT OF EVENING

London, Nov. 29. lightweight, and Pietsch, light- fine courage.

of three minutes. The visitors were fighters to a man firm impression that the Germans are as the American-European style near future. rudiments at Bedford House, Holborn. Ralph Nichols, and his brother, In a thrilling fight he crashed his way

things level with a good win over an awkward fighter in Strangfeld Nippon.

the Stadium Club last night champion) and the German champion, by four bouts to three. The Buttner, who fought right hand forward at times. Frost won a clever bouts were each three rounds bout, full of sparkle and good fight ing. It gave us a standard by which to judge our visitors, and left the

Murak, a heavy-shouldered, smiling welter "south paw," battered A. M. Crawley to impotence in the third round, to give his side the lead. Thafe followed to square matters.

seriously to be reckoned with in the

Every German gave the Nazi salute peared in the local press. as he came into the ring. One man The defence in my opinion is sound

# IAPANESE BID FOR OLYMPICS

. Tokyo, Dec. 13. Twelve Vice-Ministers of State, high officials of the two chambers of the Diet, the Mayor of Tokyo, the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet and three university presidents will be included on the committee which-will-head the movement

Games to Japan in 1940. The committee will be inaugurated, on December 18 at a meeting at Premier Kelsuke Okada's official re-Prince Iyesato Tokugawa,

of the new organization. assured yesterday when the will be Mr. Takesuke Shirane, secre Shanghai Japanese Amateur Asso- tary of the Cabinet; Mr. Torataro ciation wired the Rugby Associa- Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo; Dr. Tokyo Imperial University; and

Others on the committee will be

The projected body will investibringing the games to Tokyo. The squad will be captained by A special committee of more than

and finances will receive special attwo champions in Buttner, fury, got the better of a terrific set- carried on by the S.J.A. A.A. Should the movement prove sucto with E. J. Nunn, who fought with to bring here the hockey tenm of cessful, the committee will be dis-Keio University and a "sumo" solved on the ground that it has body that will take the prepared

plans and put them into effect.

and other preparations. Publicity

plays he put up showed that he is only faster than Awtar Singh otherwise A. Singh is more tricky and has much better ball control. I commend following forward line

Pinto, Souza. Although Nooy is faster than Souza would do well to select Souza.



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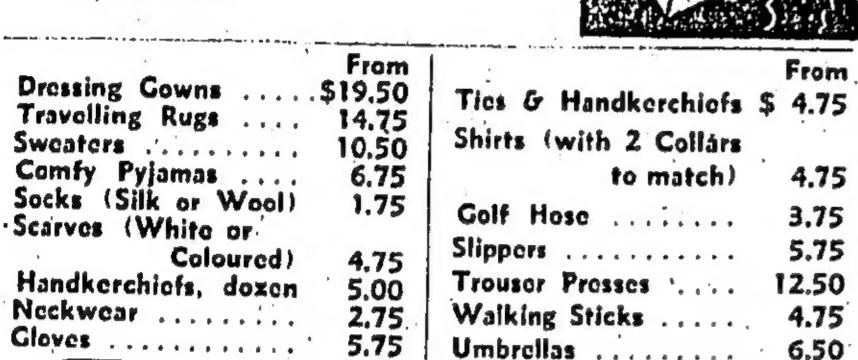
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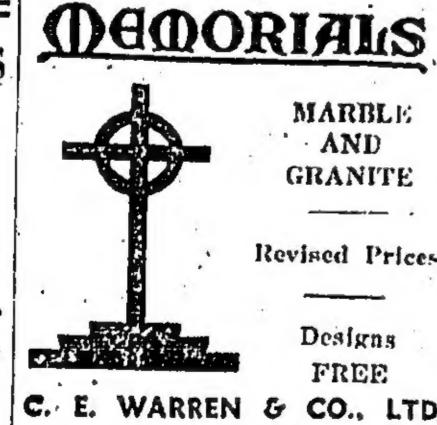
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## L. T. WONG CAPTURES ANOTHER LONG DISTANCE CROWN



L. T. Wong, holder of the cross-country championship and last winner of the International Walk as well as numerous other titles, added the Western Light Harriers Club cross-country crown to his collection when he romped home an easy winner of the 12-miles grind staged in Shanghai last week between Nantan and Lunghwa and back. B. S. Hoo, one of the most promising of China's new runners, came in a good second. Above are the first four, with officials of the race.

#### BOXING CHALLENGES

#### Ufa Chan Replies To Prof. Fernandez

Dear Sir,-In reply to the letter which, appeared in your valuable paper re Prof. Fernandez's challenge am surprised to learn that Prof. Fernandez's boy "Young" Aromin cannot accept "Battling" Chan's offer for the reason that the former "is booked up to fight Seaman Prandy"

latter, should Prof. Fernandez get in twenty not out.

Apart from the above I now write to ask Prof. Fernandez, taking that he conditionally accepted the challenge and the purse is "tempting enough" and guaranteed, how long would it take to prepare for the fight after he has "not been in training for the last seven years" in spite of the fact that he calls himself as "veteran local boxer" and gains "the reputation as a trainer." But, in spite of much if Prof. Fernandez is really keen in doing so.

Apart from the above I now write the Engineers taking 5 wickets for the Engineers taking 5 wickets for the Engineers with an hour and a half to score 113, set about their task in not too happy a manner, Capt Foley being bowled by Apps with a proper "snorter" with only 4 runs on the board. Sgt. Daniels played a fine innings of 38 before he was caught by Morris off Apps. With the score at 88 for five, and forty five minutes left for play, it looked as though the Engineers were going to pull off another easy win, but things, did not work out that way.

Shipp, c Snookes, b Westwood ...

As I do not want to waste the valuable columns in the newspaper I now cut the story short by asking Prof. Fernandez to communicate with me directly at the Sai Lok Motor Company, Great George Street, Want chai to make the story short of the second ball due to a smart return by Saunders, Morris whipped of the bails, and the second clerk, Morris whipped of the bails are clerk, whipped clerk, Morris whipped of the bails are clerk, whipped clerk, Morris clerk, Mor chai, to make further arrangements and the score read 108 for 0 and four as for as these challenges are concerned .- Yours, etc.

Police Reserves

#### RIFLE SHOOTING

#### Reserves Emergency Unit Wins

A revolver shooting match with wickets for forty one runs. All the 32 calibre weapons was held on Sun- more credit is taken by the Medicals day at Kennedy Roud Range, he for their fine win, seeing that they tween members of the Hongkong played without the services of their Police Reserve Emergency Unit and Star" all rounder Major V. J. Bonathe Naval Picket. Five practices via, Capt. Trimble, and Sgt; Lewis. were fired, consisting of one Appli- Much must be said for the sport- mortality and your leader in yestercation at 10 yards, a moving target ing attitude adopted by the Engineers, day's paper are calculated to shake nt 10 yards, one application at 15 who quite easily could have sat on payone's complacency.

yards aix rounds to be fired in 5 draw, but instead they went out for limited resources available to meet

The scores were: Naval Picket Ransley 118 Murray Lindsay 82 Simmons Westgate 73 Tansley 61 Tipple 40 Lely Troherne

# EXCITING FINISH TO CRICKET MATCH

#### R.A.M.C. WIN LEAGUE POINTS BY NARROWEST OF MARGINS

#### ENGINEERS PUT UP FINE DISPLAY

What must be one of the closect Westwood, c Kirke, b Shipp .... Further, as regards Prof. Fernandez set in Division II fixture. Batting first the Medicals secred 113, largely due to the batting, of Morris (27) and a bright knock of nineteen my Saunders, who hit Wateridge for four successive fours in one over. Thompson batted very steadily for a useful twenty not out.

Shipp bowled exceptionally well for

hit for three, and with three balls to come three were required to win. Apps fourth ball completely defeated the batsman, and the Medicals

had won by the close margin of two Full credit must go to the Mediculs for their fielding. It was excellent! Morris behind the stumps had a very creditable afternoon, conceding only three byes, catching three behind the stumps and stumping one. Apps as usual bowled very well taking rix

the runs, in a most sporting effort it make anything but a partial solu-

#### R.A.M.C.

Thompson, not out

## TOURNAMENT HOCKEY Royal Navy's Match With

### Hockey Club The Royal Navy, winners of both first round matches in the annual

Triangular Hockey Tournament, will be meeting the Hongkong Hockey Club in the return fixture this after-

#### Two Broken Ribs End Bullfighting For Spanish Girl

Madrid, Dec. 15.

As a dancer Soledad was ap-

### CORRESPONDENCE Poverty In Hongkong

(To The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Bowling Analysis

Sir.—The recent article on infant

Total

Арря ..... 11

Snookes ..... 9

Saunders .... 3

Westwood .... 5

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 111

to pull off a win and very nearly did, tion of the problem of poverty in Rongkong beyond us. Societies do splendid work, but they cannot, to use

20 due to reckless breeding. Children destitution will defy solution, 

The match is to be played on the Navy Ground at King's Park and is to commence at 4.30 p.m. In the first match the Royal Navy won by 1-0 while the Silent Service beat the

The following players will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club: Total ...... 113 H. F. Shields; J. E. Potter (capt.) and G. Sommer: J. G. Cotesworth,

Soledad Miralles, attractive brunette dancer who decided to try bull-fighting as a profession, has abandoned the idea. Two broken ribs changed her mind.

plauded; as a bullfighter she was hissed.

She was caught by a bull in the ring at Alcoy and tossed high. The dancer landed hard. smashing two ribs.

W. A. Reed and R. A. Bates; K. C. Woodhouse, S. A. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett, D. Carey and D. J. Nooy. R. E. DEFEAT POLICE "A"

In a Mamak tournament game played at the Police Training School yesterday, the Police "A" team lost to the Royal Engineers by one goal to nil. The game was fast and exciting, and the exchanges were even. The Police were rather unlucky in losing as they had an equal share

of the play, but their forwards were weak in finishing. The Engineers gave an impressive display; their forwards showed splendid combination while their defence worked energetically throughout and covered their citadel in a capable

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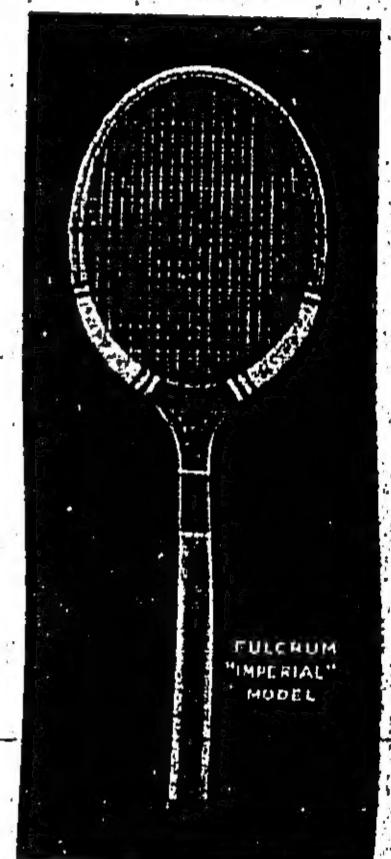
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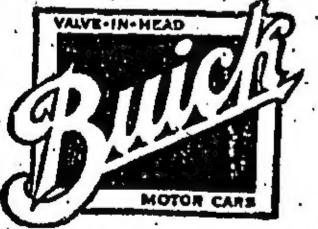
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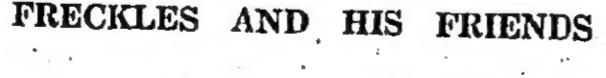
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#### STUDENTS OF HOLY SPIRIT SCHOOL

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#### Mr. S. F. Lam's Address

The Roy. Thomas O'melia, M.M. addressed the audience in Chinese and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. S. F. Lam, PH.D. Mr. Lam am very pleased to be here on

his Red-letter Day of the Holy Spirit . School. I personally know that this school is very successfully managed, because two of my children have had the privilege of being its students. I take this opportunity to congratulate the Head Mistress and her staff as well as the students upon the good work they have done. thank the teachers and the students for having put up such an enjoyable entertainment as we had this evening. I wish to say a few words specially to the students. This school may be compared to an nuction room where your teachers are the nuctioneers. They hold up certain good things and solicit your bids. Those of you who make the highest bids are sure to receive the best credits and the sum total of these credits determine

offer are neither gold nor silver; but happiness and usefulness. Experience has convinced me no less than . most other people that human life, especially after school days, is a series of problems which constantly call for logical solution. There is struggle after struggle and it is a battle we all have to fight. In order to win our way through difficulties, we must "make hay while

the fate of your future life. The things which your teachers have to

the sun shines." I have never found a successful person who has been a careless student and a negligent child. You are taught in the Holy Spirit School, one of the best in the Colony, conducted by the Sisters of the Maryknoll Convent. They lay the foundation on which your future career is built. You are assured of success only if you learn all you can from them and make the best use of it in

#### The Prize List

School Leaving Certificates: Dulcie (distinction in Cantonese), Maisie Chiu (distinction in Geome-

Prizes for Highest General Avernge: Class 2, Laura Luk; Class 3, Regina Lau; Class 4, Annie Wong; Class 5, Frances Au; Class 6, Bessie Seu; Class 6B, Florence Ho; The Special Class, Jean Tam; Class 7, Anita Ip; Class 8, Nana Hui; Class 9, Joyce Chan; Class 10, Winnie Seu; Standard II, Stella Sedick; Standard

I, Alexander Chun. Prizes for Chinese Upper Chung Hok: First, Regina-Lau; Second, Laura Luk; Lower Chung Hok: First, Frances Au; Second, Gertrude Ip; Sixth year, Iris Tsang; Fifth year, Leung; Fourth year, Rose Tsang; Third year, Mary Leung; Second year, Catherine Tsang; First

year, Ronny Luk. Prizes for Oral English: Bessie Seu, Lily Tong, Alma Chan.
Prizes for Drawing: Mary Fung,

Lily Tong, Marie Tsnng. Prize for Sewing: Marianna Tam.
Prizes for Perfect. Attendance:
Adele Lee, Laura Luk, Angela Luk,
Lois Wong, Annie Wong, Lillian Ip,
Marion Kong, Norma Chan, Anna Fung. Barbara Chan, Anita Ip, Teresa Leung, Joan Lo, Nancy Li.

#### GREEK ASSEMBLY

#### NEW ELECTION EARLY NEXT YEAR

Athens, Dec. 17.
The failure of M. Demerjis to have an audience with the King this morna ing resulted in a decree being signed dissolving the National Assembly, Only a narrow alley separates the and for the election of a new Pardemolished house from General liament to be held on January 26 or February 2, probably with proportional representation.—Reuter's Spetial Council, which one can see into Gendal Council, which cou

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# GENERAL TADA'S

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Later.

victims are not expected to live .- Press. United Press.

#### Mysterious "Parcel"

HOUSE ESCAPES

Tientsin, Dec. 17.

A bomb exploded in a house near the residence of General Hayao Tada, Commander of the Japanese troops in North China, and critically injured by Liu Wei-tang, and two were seriously injured to the explosion which occurred in the the student rioting in North China, and critically injured in and is adjacent to General Tada's ed three Chinese. The house has been vacant for a long time. But recently it was rented. Three Chinese were preparing the house for a now were seriously injured in Japanese Army was watching with Kuomintang are participating, and in cliques very close to the Kuomintang are participating, and serious concern the student rioting in North China.

North China.

Meanwhile, they were fully prepared to take whatever action was necessary in the event of the movo day that the new North China Goy-ment assuming proportions likely to ermment has not made a good start were preparing the house for a now were preparing the house for a now were seriously injured in Japanese Army was watching with Kuomintang are participating, and the statement from the Kuomintang are participating, and the statement from the Kuomintang are participating, and the statement from the Kuomintang are participating.

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Tokyo, Dec. 17.

The Asahi, in an editorial; says to-mecasary in the event of the move has a conductivities.—United Press.

Not a Good Start was related to the student rioting in North China.

Tokyo, Dec. 17.

The Asahi, in an editorial; says to-mecasary in the event of the move has a conductivities.—United Press. ese went there to clean up the place. were preparing the house for a now which aroused their curiosity, but upon being picked up the parcel ex-

ploded .- Reuter. News Propaganda

#### Tokyo's Concern

ment assuming proportions likely to ernment has not made a good start, threaten the safety of Japanese and that it is seemingly still under residents' properties or other interests | Nanking influence. Although the present reports do not indicate that such expansion is likely in the near future, the Army realises expect dangers, in the event of our that anything is possible.

eral Tada's mansion.

Gendarmes are at present investigating. Windows of the adjoining houses were shattered. Two of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United possibility of the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the continuation of disturbances, with the possibility of the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the continuation of disturbances, with the possibility of the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the continuation of disturbances, with the possibility of the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the continuation of disturbances are possibility of the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the continuation of the lower class of the mitting that it was a bomb.—United clipper in the lower class of the clipper in the clipper in the clipper in the lower class of the clipper in the clipp a monacing character.

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## CINEMA NEWS

# NOTES FROM THE

**THEATRES** A brilliant array of talent bedecks Alhambra from Thursday to Satur- ary, Sir Thomas Southorn: day. The top name spots are filled by the meteoric Ann Sothern and kong, December 16, 1535. Jack Haley, stars of many Broadway successes and, without recent months, KT., K.C., LL.D., Hongkong. almost as many Hollywood ones. with Thurston Hall, Victor Kilian, tion Committee and the people share of gniety to the picture. Three the Reception Sub-Committee, pennilens Broadwayites who become Excellency's most sincere thanks for involved in rural theatriculs by im- the warm welcome accorded to him personating a famous impresario on the occasion of his arrival in the and his assistants provide the hilari- Colony. ddresses music and lyrics for "The Girl ship which adorned both the addresses Friend" were prepared by Gus Khhn and the handsome casket in which and Arthur Johnston, and are sung they were contained. by Miss Sothern, Haloy, Pryor and His Excellency further desires me an ensemble of chorus boys and girls. to convey to yourself and to the other "Two. Together," the tune which Members of the Committee his aprecurs throughout the film, is expect- preciation of the excellent arrangeed to become one of the senson's hits, ments, and the able manner in which Other numbers include "What Is This they were carried out, at the cere-Power," and two ensemble routines. mony of the presentation of the Ad-"Welcome to Napoleon" and "Napo- dresses of Welcome at Volunteer leon's Exile," To understand the Headquarters,-I am, Sir, Your reason for the latter two songs about obedient servant. the famous emperor of France, it must be known that the show-withinthe-show is a burlesque on Napoleon. in which Haley portrays the Little Corporal, Miss Sothern is Josephine and Pryor, a French marshal, 'Seymour Felix, Brondway dance director, was chosen by Director Edward N Buzzell to stage the terpsichorean

"Diamond Jim"

Universal's "Diamond Jim", dealing both with the life of James again in his career, who are \$2,000,- volves about a man in his forties who tion, will present the prizes, Arthur and Binnie Barnes, as Lillian Man. A successful playright, he Why Experiment With Russell; the two women he really loves his secretary, knows that she loved in the course of his amazing reciprocates his feeling, yet hesitates career, coming close to taking his to propose. When his young rival, honours. Life on Broadway is one Philip Reed, finds the going hard, of the features, but Preston Sturges, Marshall aids aim. Reed marries the experience the mother has gained tory of the country is shown by the fact that early theatrical productions, and forces him to stand up against her husband for her. It all ends have ties and even characters come to life her husband for her. It all ends hap-harmless even to the youngest infant on the screen. In the cast of the pro- pily on a contedy note. Wesley in arms, duction, in addition to Arnold, Miss Ruggles directed the picture which Arthur and Miss Barres, are Eric features in the supporting cast,

One of the most enjoyable pictures a skilful piece of work. The sup-direction is excellent.

#### GOVERNOR'S THANKS

#### APPRECIATION OF PUBLIC WELCOME

Sir Henry Pollock R.C., Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative he now screen musical comedy, "The Council, has received the following Girl Friend," which is showing at the letter from the Hon., Colonial Secret-Colonial Secretary's Office, Hong-

The Honourable, Sir H. E. Pollock, Sir, am directed by His Ex-Roger Pryor, another actor who has cellency the Governor to convey to had equal popularity on both stage you personally, and through you, and screen, heads the supporting cast, to the members of the Public Recep-Ray Walker, Margaret Seddon and Hongkong, and in particular to Sir Inez Courtney contributing their William Shenton, the Chairman of

ous theme of the film. A stampede . His Excellency has received with of farmyard animals breaks up their very much pleasure the English and premiere in a converted barn and Chinese copies of the Address of consternation reigns. The solution Welcome and, in thanking you for Income Tax Recovered. to their troubles promises a fun- them, he wishes to express his adfilled evening in the theatre. The miration for the skilled craftsman-

.W. T. SOUTHORN. Colonial Secretary.

porting cast is an unusually good one, including Patsy Kelly, a newcomer to the screen, who shows marked talent in this picture as light comedienne. Reginald Owen. Paul Page, John Sheehan and Robert School of Wanchai.

"Accent On Youth".

Buchanan Brady, be-jewelled super- man who thought, he had escaped Wah Yue School, and Mr. Lim Hoysulesman, and with the colourful days love, then found himself enught up lam, headmaster of the branch Coland nights of the gay nineties, in the love of his life is revealed in lege in Kowloon, were among those should draw large audiences to the Paramount's "Accent On Youth," present. King's Theatre. Edward Arnold, next change at the Queen's Theatre. who plays Brady, the purveyor of Starring Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Yan College will hold their prize lest and made fortunes again and way's comedy hit of the season re- Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Educa-000 worth of jewellery and gave par- thought that he was too old for love, ties, which cost \$100,000 each. is until he found out that no man in "stealing the show", with Jenn love is ever too old. Marshall is the Arthur and Miss Barres, are Eric leatures in the supporting Case, Blore, Hugh O'Connell, George Sid- Astrid Allwyn, Holmes Herbert and Properties of Monte Cristo". Ship which he originated in the play, "People Will Talk"

drama, which opened an engagement highly diverting comedy of domestic at the Star Theatre yesterday. The players have become of teeth with the minimum of pain Adapted to the screen from a something of an institution in their and discomfort to the little one. European play by Walter Fleisch, good-natured material disagreements appear to be greater and funnier than medicine for children from the cradle presents a little film extra girl, ever before. If you enjoyed them in to twelve years of age, are obtainable. "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "The Purfrom chemists everywhere, whim, drives a car right out of the suit Of Happiness," you'll roar at studio to, an exclusive winter, rethem in "People Will. Talk." This sort, where she is mistaken for a new film is the story of another surreal countess. An element of unburban couple who have their distinctuding To-Day out the story when the "countess" is ever, is planned at the start, when continually getting into hot water their daughter and son-in-law get into and at any moment stands in danger a squabble and threaten to divorce of being discovered. To further com- each other, Mary Boland and plicate matters she becomes involved Charles Ruggles to show them how in the machinations of two crooks, silly it all is, start a mock fight of Fay Wray, looking more levely than their own . . . Both Miss Boland ever in this picture, gives an except and Ruggles make the most of the tionally fine performance in the title sensationally funny roles. Leila role, while Paul Lukas supplies the Hyanis as the daughter and, Dean romantic male interest in his suave Jagger as the son-in-law are a perfect and debonair continental style. It's couple. The remainder of the cast an ideal part for Lukas. Kerl is fully up to standard set by the Freund, the director, has turned out featured players, and Alfred Santell's

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The Rev. R. W. Gallagher, who presided, briefly reviewed the progressive work of the staffs of the past year, and expressed his appreciation of the work of the staffs of the branch college and the Wah Yuc

Mr. Wong Tso-ping, Headmaster of the Chung Wah Middle School, and The pungently humorous story of a Ling How-ping, Headmaster of the

railroad equipment, the man who Marshall, this adaptation of Broad- giving day in the Queen's Theatre.

Your Child's Health?

in writing the script from the best- Sylvin and takes her away on his with the first; but there is no need seller and Magazine story by Parker honeymoon, but that's not the end of for the first to be made the subject Morell, has not neglected the thrills, the story. Away from Marshall, she of experiments when so many mothers is happy but only for a short time. all over the world have proved the wrecks. That the production revenis a clear cross-section of life during the most colourful era in the hisMarshall. In a hilarious final troubles in the young.

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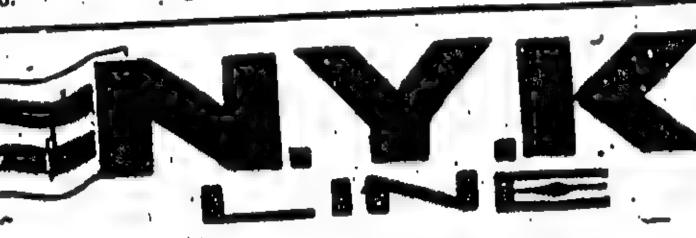
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BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds himself much attracted by 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett by 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD, Barrett by 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD, I be made a name for is ,85, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor's mother, himself as an archeologist. Elinor's mother, himself as an archeologist. Elinor's mother, himself as a strend and her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and losep in the background. Lida schemes losep in the background. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of her constantly to keep in the good graces of her trusband's wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEX-trusband's wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEX-trusband's wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA RADNOR.

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Barrett's half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, tells him she is terrified for fear her, husband tells him she is terrified for fear her, husband will learn of an unfortunate episode in her will learn of an unfortunate episode in her will learn of an unfortunate episode in her with full flirtation ended disastrously. When a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The Marcia him is nine years old now and his tutor, lary is nine years old now and his tutor, with blackmall. She declares that if her with blackmall. She declares that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive husband learns the truth he will never forgive

Barrett gors to visit nine-year-old GERALD, his ward. He has decided to discharge the tutor and find a new home for the boy, He ralls on Miss Ella Sexton who tells him she entitot decide to whom to leave her money. Barrett refuses to advise her. As he is leaving he meets Lida Stafford, Elinor's mother, Lide goes to meet VANCE CARTER who makes love to her and tries to persuade her to go to Miami with some friends. Vance says he will follow later.

#### CHAPTER VIII

Sunday morning Higgins appeared with a card upon which was engraved the name, "Mr. Harold Dexter." "Show the young man in, Higgins," said Barrett as he laid the card on the tray from which he'd taken it, He waited, standing, chin hardening. A moment and Harold Dexter appeared in the doorway; a bottleshouldered young man whose paller was increased by dark, horn-rimmed glasses. There was an oily, nervous smile on his weak face.

"And what can I do for you, Mr. Dexter?" Barrett asked without prefacing greeting. "I want a chance to talk with you,

Mr. Colvin." "You have it."

"May I sit down?" how he could ever have been deceived trouble."

even to be a successful criminal. Colvin." he began. "I don't like you or you would not \_\_notify the authorities. have had your dismissal," Barrett res-

ponded with equal frankness. "Why don't you like me, Mr. again!" Colvin?" "Because, for one thing, you're a liar. You told my sister I hadn't Colvin-!"

know blackmail is a prison offence? consider that possibility. It was simply borrowing trouble. And he

on, menacingly.

cide when he learns the truth. I An hour later a note arrived from Miss Ella. "I don't like to have her know the story, Mr. Colvin. I have Miss Ella Sexton. The note read, abroad alone as the dusk falls. In taken pains to look it up! I will say "My great-niece, Miss Elinor Stafford, my day such a thing was unheard-

don't wish to be knocked your convenience." cloaking his anger now. His hands, The day dragged. On the stroke Barrett said hoarsely, No wet-palmed, were clenched. Every of four Barrett crossed the street to inch of his more than six feet of he admitted by Craven. Elinor Stafhard-muscled, sparse being was tensely strained, aching to strike

strike hard. "Lon Moore's death was fortunate," the other drawled, smiling. "Not so fortunate as yours would

be," Barrett heard himself say, "Say Dexter's voice continued. \$10,000 for the moment, Mr. Colvin? "Ah, so it is blackmail!" Now was the time to tackle this thing, once and for all. "So it's blackmail." Barrott repeated. "I've reminded you that's a prison offence. The police will act quite promptly, I'm sure. I informed that all Goods are being Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the understand they are rather anxious to landed at their risk into the hazardous 13th December, 1935. talk to you-The other man's surprise was

obvious. His oily face whitened. ward the telephone. "Blackmall and one or two other little affairs, Mr. Dexter. Oh, yes, while you've been looking up my private history I've he subject to rent:

No claims will be admitted after Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me he subject to rent: been looking up yours. Yes, I think be subject to rent;

"Look here, Mr. Colvin, you're not going to call the police, are you?"

that can affect my sister. I have Goods are to be left in the Godowns, No Fire Insurance will be effected been threatened with blackmail and where they will be examined on the by us in any case whatever. Aside from this crime you have just Messrs. Goddard and Douglas attempted I will give the police the other information that has come to me recently. I'm not sure of the signed by, sentence but it's certain to be a long GIBB, L one, Mr. Dexter, Ten years, I imagine-"

Barrett had taken a chance, was fighting fire with fire and seemed to be winning. The creature before him had become suddenly transformed. He trembled and his eyes were distorted. "Don't do it, Mr. Colvini" he cried. "Don't telephone the police. I didn't



Barrett said boldly, "Do you know I'm going to drive you home?

The newcomer moistened his lips. you can't. The tale you proposed to had his generation when in the prehim to do the same thing I am doing

"Don't, Mr. Colvin! Give me another chance. I'll never bother you "And why should I believe that?"

paid your salary. You know you Fifteen minutes later Barrett was alone. He stood at the window, ed surprised and then flushed to stare

isn't everyone who'll take charge of a he had done the right thing but how to such lies, she realized, but she child whose parentage is unknown. I could he be sure? Was Marcia really never did grow used to it and she had in my keeping the honour of had in my keeping the honour of your family, Mr. Colvin. One is January. Perhaps it would have been your family, Mr. Colvin. One is January. Perhaps it would have been with the cough long. Elinor?" Miss sometimes compensated for such better to pay the \$10,000. If Dexter with the cough long, Elinor?" Miss trusts—"

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tru "Yos, if one is a blackmailer. You all a bluff—! No. Barrett wouldn't ing girl.

There was nothing to do now but dear?"

hope-and-pray\_that the fear he had "No, Aunt Ella,"

or with air, andhor, Dexter went seen Dexter. The matter had been Barrett, looking down at her, said seen Dexter. The matter had been boldly, "Do you know I'm going to His voice, he realized, was not be for her to worry about. He prayed drive you home?" as he said it that the words were "Are you?" she answered, pleased.

that you managed the affair very is to take tea with me this afternoon of." "You will spare me your comments you drop in at that hour if it suits the first time approving whole-

mean to harm you. It's just that | ford was already there and Barrett Harold Dexter settled himself in a I wanted the money. If you'll let me found his heart quickening as he Barrett, waiting, wondered get away I swear I won't make any turned toward her. She was lovelier Colvin smiled. His hand was on her slight shyness. She had none of Dexter was not sufficiently strong the telephone. "I'm quite sure of it," the brazen assurance of so many he said steadily. "Because you see, young people. She acted, instead, as

Ella to the girl. "I understand she "is going south."

"She wrote me that Dr. Simpson said a change of climate is necessary "I swear it! I swear to God, Mr. to her recovery from a nagging

"Oh," Elinor murmured. She lookvere pand went and on the down at the street. He hoped down at her cup. She should be used

Remain is a prison offence.

Barrett questioned levelly.

For a moment Dexter shrank. Then be smiled. "I will deal with your he smiled. "I will deal with your knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "There was nothing to do now but the same."

Barrett's face changed. A surge put into Dexter would endure at least — "Well, neither-dld I," said Barrett, of Blood seemed to swell it and harden until Marcia was well again. Later He smiled engagingly but Miss of plood seemed to swell it and narden with march was well again. Later it sinited engagingly out miss if there were trouble she must face it. Elin's expression remained stern.

"Or with Mr. Radnor," Dexter went He telephoned to tell her he had When Elinor rose an hour later

Barrett Colvin found himself for

ed beside him! "Shall we go?" he asked.

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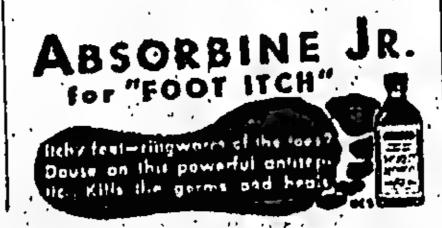
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Though it was a quiet wedding held in Buckingham palace chapel, thourands of people stood outside the gates when the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Montagu-Douglas-Scott were married on November 6. Here are first pictures of the royal couple taken immediately after the ceremony which was performed by the Archbishep of Canterbury. TOP, the bridal party, from LEFT to RIGHT, BACK ROW, Miss Claire Phipps, Lady Elizabeth Scott, Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Gloucester, the Princess of Gloucester, His Majesty the King, Lady Angela Scott and Miss Moy a Scott. In the FRONT ROW, from LEFT to RIGHT are Lady Mary Cambridge, Incham Palace balcony. A section of the crowd is shown at RIGHT.



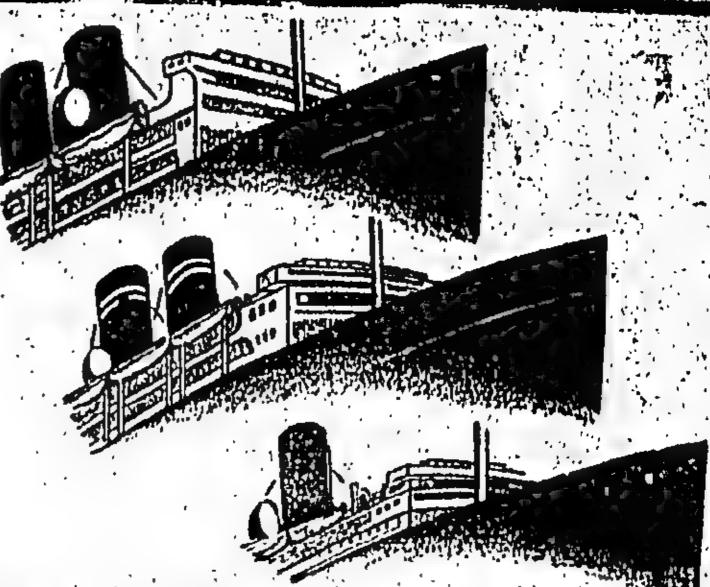
While the Abyssinian men-folk are fighting the Italian invacers at the front their women and children carry on their home life behind the lines. The above picture shows a housewife cooking in front of the house.



Tthiopian Chieftains surrendering to Italians on the northern front-official photograph.



Is the Prince of Wales to be a queenless king? Is the Prince of Wales to take the throne of England with no heirs? The world is trying to find an answer to these questions, doubly so since the recent wedding of the second youngest son of the King and Queen of England leaves only the Prince of Wales, the 41-year-old heir-apparent to the throne, unmarried in the British royal family. Prince Albert, the Duke of York, married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore, in 1923. Prince George, the Duke of Kent, took as his bride the Princess Marina of Greece in 1934, and Prince Henry, the Duke of Gloucester, was married recently to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-



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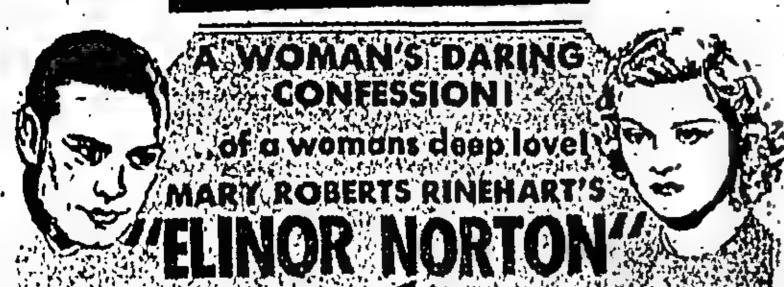
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#### MAN'S EVOLUTION

# OF DISCOVERY

may lie in Hongkong or China, declared Professor J. L. Shellshear in his address to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday, on "Recent discoveries relating to the evolution of man."

research in Europe was shifting to we see that during the winter-service the East, the Professor said, and the 1931-32 ten machines arrived brains and influence of Governments Batavia one day earlier than the and universities were concentrating actual schedule provided for. In the here for new data. -

Shellshear was leaving the Colony 12 days, and the other 16 only 11 shortly for Australia. During his days, resulting in an average of 111/2. stay in Hongkong he had done days for each. flight. The K.L.M. authorities.

them a series of beautifully graded times appeared to be: Eastbound brain casts which were without any 9-4/5th days and Westbound 9-1/5th William Hornell said: "missing links." Then it had seemed days. were of the utmost importance.

#### , Scientista' Setback

Anthropological work had been Colony which placed a different light effected with extraordinary regularity. Dowbiggin and the officers of the on the subject. Scientists had had The scheduled journey was 10 days, Defence Corps, to the Hon. the Inson the audieur fleakey who, and all return flights were done in pector General of Police, to Captain working in Kenya, had found a skuli 10-1/5th days. This record was bet- Davis and the officers of H. M. S. which he said was homo sapiens, or tered still during the period from Cornwall and to all others who helppresent man, and further that it was May I to the September 1, 1934, when ed to make the Flower Show a sucof the Early Pleistocene period. all the flights were carried out, alcess. Early Pleistocene was anything be- most to the minutes, according to the tween 250 or 400 thousand years ago schedule of 71/2 days. The flights, this contention created.

The skull he found was recieved regularity. with considerable doubt, but Leakey went further and found fossil bits of was doubled and the time for each the greatest importance which he journey fixed at 5% days, and at the said were of homo sapiens and Early same time entirely new material was Pleistocene. He also found another taken into service: all this during an

type of homo sapiens. For himself, said the speaker, was rather doubtful of Leakey's finds. They were the work of one man, and of August to the end of September such great weight could not be at all went very well once more. tached to his interpretation of anatomical specimens and fossils as that the regularity increases year by to the results of a tenm of scientista year, and also that the home-bound the officers of the Defence Corps for other hand, were conducted by a team quickly than those in opposite direc-

of brilliant minds of international tion. Therefore, the scheme for the fame. They represented several flights during the winter season 1935nationalities and had been working for Wanted at 5% days for the 10 years. Their evidence had been Westward journey, and six days for carefully analysed and there was no the Eastward one. On the whole it doubt that the Man of Pekin was of the Early Pleistocene period. It was dights has been about halved during of interest to note that he recently these four years, and this is a most had a letter from one of his friends satisfactory result. who was engaged in the research in which he said that they had found another man. He was looking forward to their paper with interest. The work at Peiping was progressing, but it could not continue without money; and he wished to emphasise that point, because, in the event of search being carried out by scientists in Hongkong, he would like them to be interested and to help it forward.

#### Local Anthropology

which, he said, no less than ten had! ment. been tound recently in Java. They It will be recalled that the murder were of a definite species of man and occurred early last month, and Shi showed that the living creatures had Kim-kiu, gave up herself to the police an extraordinary appearance. They immediately after the crime. She evidently had low foreheads and admitted that she had done it and enormous necks. He had had the had killed the war lord as a reprisal them, and they were evidently of was killed by General Sun while the garden. And indeed it is the purest primitive type in the line of man's former was serving under him.

finite anthropological interest. He, tence announced. When questioned the speaker, had once gone all through by pressman after the Court session the Chinese chemist shops of Manila, yesterday whether hhe was going to Hongkong and Canton with the dis-coverer of the Man of Java, and had that she would consider the matter.-found, among other things, a tooth Wah Kin Yat Po. of kome "unknown" and a molar tooth

the ancestry of man. The Man of Java, which had been described in the newspapers as the ne was of the Early and, if that was so, to a huge migratory movement from to a huge migratory movement from to a huge migratory movement from Before the Society.

North Manchuria southwards to Before the meeting terminated. North Manchuria southwards to Lieut. Col. Dowbiggin proposed a specimens of five different types in conclusion, the speaker said he vote of thanks to Mr. Bagram for the specimens of the society. which showed how easily confusion was extremely grateful for his conhard work he had put in on behalf could arise. One of the types was nection with Rotary and felt that of the members of the Society. This nection with Rotary and felt that

Instead of one specimen following again sometime.

after another, the whole of the Rotarian Y.S. Wan thanked the

evidence seemed to point to the fact speaker for making a highly technica that somewhere there was an original matter so simple and interesting. The from which the other finds branched subject of ancestry was of peculiar the annual meeting, it was decided to out without any lineal relationship, interest to Chinese, but even their

was the oldest of the lot. drifting to the Far East.

for Anthropologists, and they put it He was reminded of a child who down to a flaw in geological evidence! taxed his father with being a self-There could be no doubt that the made man. "I am," said the father skulls found in England were closely related to home supiens, but he, the
speaker, thought that the origin of
man was getting older and older and
man was getting older and older and

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#### TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT OF FLIGHTS TO INDIA

The regularity-statistics, for The clue to the evolution of man October 1, 1935, give a most intoresting view on the technical development of the India-service of

Originally the pilots were authorised relating to the evolution of man." to shorten the flights as much as The long-followed trail of scientific perfect safety would allow, and so direction Batavia-Amsterdam it was The spenker was introduced by even made a habit of: only seven out Professor L. Forster, President of of 25 flights were effected exactly acthe Club, who said that Professor cording to schedule, two of them took valuable archneological and research duly considered this, and as a result work in conjunction with leading started the summer-service for homebound machines already in April 1932, In his talk Professor Shellshear with a scheduled journey of nine said that he had already packed his days. Except four, all machines books when he was invited to speak, arrived in time. In the eastward and his listeners must bear with him direction the summer-service for 1932 if he made any inaccuracles. He had only began in June, but then it seem- Mr. H. Green, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. last addressed the Rotary Club on the ed much more difficult to follow the H. L. Dennys and Mr. C. B. Johnson. evolution of the human brain, and on new scheme, and various machines that occasion had been able to show arrived with delay. The average

solution of the origin of man and, winter-service started for the entire your hands. The Report tells you with the discovery of the Man of line, the journey to be effected in 10 that the Annual Show of Flowers Pekin, it was thought that a primitive days. Still, a few commanders found and Vegetables which was held on type had been found from which man their way to effect it in eight days, February 28, 1935, was a great suchad been derived. Since then, how- and 12 out of the 34 flights were cess. You will all, I think, endorse ever, there had been recent finds in completed in 9 days. On May 1, 1933 that. The falling off of exhibits to different parts of the world which the summer service started, and the which the Committee invites attenflights were to be done in nine days tion is regrettable and must be re-India-bound and eight days home medied. bound.

#### Regularity

so one could imagine what a surprise numbering, 40, of the winter service 1934-35 also resulted in a satisfactory

On June 12, 1935 the service he During the first months delays were unavoidable, but from the beginning

From these statistics it is clear The researches at Pelping, on the journeys are, as a rule, effected more

#### TEN YEARS SENTENCE

#### WOMAN WHO KILLED SUN CHUEN-FANG Tientsin, Dec. 17.

Shi Kim-kiu, the woman who murdered General Sun Chuen-fang. former war lord of Shanghai, was sentenced at the local District Court The speaker produced a skull of here yesterday to ten years' imprison-

It is reported that Shi was "quite Locally, there were things of de- satisfied" when she heard the sen-

of an orang-outang which must have Government and the Ecole Francaise President of the Society. This was atood about ten feet high. The Can- d'Extreme Orient, research was pro- seconded by Mrs. R. E. Hoare and ton universities were doing their best ceeding in Siam and Java whilst the to help forward scientific research, Britisk Government in Mulaya were and it was well that all should show taking an interest which he felt was their interest. In Hongkong they bound to lead to some important dismight find important connections in coveries in the near future. Cutural Development

was known for his valuable research mously. type of man's ancestors, had been on the development of culture from entirely deposed from that position early man, and he had a wide and seconded by Lieut. Col. M. H. Logan, because investigations had shown that comprehensive knowledge of this Mr. J. T. Bagram was re-elected Hon. he was of the Early or Middle Pleis- area. The evidence seemed to point Secretary and Mr. Andrew Tso, Hon.

very similar to a skull in Rhodesia, the movement did a great deal to was endersed by the meeting with whilst other skulls found counter bring together business men, to acciamation.

parts on the opposite side of the their mutual advancement and interests. He hoped that he would dent of the Society were returned have the pleasure of meeting them by Lady Southern, who promised that

Leakey had stated that home sapiens long history was nothing compared show on Thursday, March 5 next. was the oldest of the let.

France had lost her position of They were living in a place where being the home of the Original Man, ancestry was not of great importance and speculation nowadays was but he believed that in America a man could hardly get a public appointment In Tilbury they found a man of the unless he spoke of his forbears in

home sapions type. It was too much relation to Adam! (Laughter).

#### HORTICULTURE

#### LOCAL LINK WITH LONDON-SOCIETY

Presiding at the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, which was held in the boardroom of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., yesterday, Sir William Hornell warned members that the continuance of the loan of the Volunteer Hondquarters for the Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables was something on which they could not count indefinitely. Bir William also commented on the falling off of oxhibits at the last Show.

Amongst those present were Mr J. T. Bogram (Hon. Beeretary), Mr. Andrew Tse (Hon. Lleut, Col. H. B. L. Dowblggin, Mr. C. Hall, Dr. G. A. C. Herklote, Mrs. R. E. Honre, Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett, (Committee). Southorn, Lieut. Col. M. H. Loguri, Mr. G. A. Harriman, Mrs. R. Pestonji, Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots, Mr. J. Russell

Addressing the meeting, Ladies and Gentlemen .- The Both. In September of that year the Annual Report of the Society is in

I am sure that I have you all with me when I ask you to endorse on behalf of the Society as a whole the going on in Malaya and in Kenya The winter-service for 1933-34 was Committee's thanks to Lt.-Colonel.

> . The loan of the Volunteer Hendquarters means depriving the Defence Corps of its training ground for about a fortnight and is therefore a proposition to which the Commanding Officer of the Corps cannot ensily accede, especially as the Corps is now larger than it was formerly. Lt.-Colonel Dowbiggin is one of the oldest and most zealous supporters of the Society. He was President in 1923 and again in 1927. Other places have, I understand, been tried, but the best location for the Show is undoubtedly the Volunteer Headquarters. The Society should be and is grateful to Colonel Dowbiggin and members of the Society that the continuance of this loan is something on which they cannot count indefinitely. But sufficient for the day are the problems thereof.

#### Society's Affiliation

The affiliation of the Society to the Royal Horticultural Society of London has added to the local Society's status and to the privileges of its members. Members can now be admitted to the Royal Horticultural Society's flower shows and to the experimental gardens at Wisley. The average visitor to London from abroad does not even hear of these things and, if he does, he does not know how to set about getting access to them. By -this nfilliation Bugram, for it is entirely his work, has provided the members of this Seciety with privileges of which they will not. I am sure, be slow to avail

themselves. The Society needs more members. In appealing for them I am not asking the much harassed citizens of this Colony for further sacrifice, but for the wider participation in a great common joy. "God Almighty," wrote Francia Bacon, "first planted a of human pleasures, it is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of men without which buildings and palaces,

are but gross handiworks." The Chairman then proposed and Mr. Green seconded that the Report be adopted. The proposal was carried unanimously.

Lady Southorn Elected Sir William Hornell moved that Lady Southorn be invited to become passed with acclamation.

Mr. H. L. Dennys then moved that the out-going Committee be reelected en bloc, with the addition of Sir William Hornell, the out-going President. Mrs. Pestonji seconded Locally, the Rev. Father D. J. Finn the motion, which was passed unani-

Proposed by Mr. F. C. Hall and

she would do her best for the Society during her term of office. Annual Flower Show

hold the annual flower and vegetable

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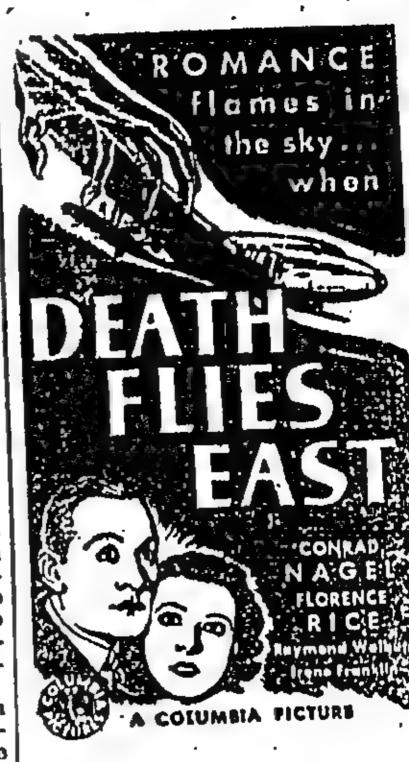
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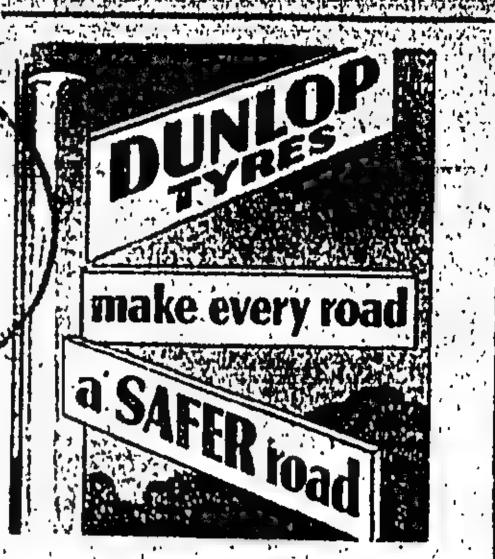
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Another act of the North China

ists doing comic business in the wings.

'Then there have been the spectator

powers, some mute as oysters, others

But there has been one important

resisted pressure and escaped on bet-

The question has been settled by

the Japanese position in North China;

but not nearly so much as the mili-

ULTIMATE AIM?

The ultimate aim of the Japanese

spokesman has soverely criticised the

ter terms than was expected.

muttering disapproval.

tarists hoped.

WHAT

NEXT

London, Dec. 18.

Apparently fearing student demonstrations if a preliminary announcement were made; the Hopei and Charhar Council was inaugurated this morning with the greatest secrecy at 8 o'clock. The ceremony lasted for forty-five minutes. All members were present, with the exception of Chow Tso-min, Wang Keh-min and Cheng Keh.

General Sung Cheh-yuan, addressing the members, said the Central Government, with a view to facilitating the administration of Hopei and Charhar, had established the Council to handle all political and administrative affairs. The members of the Council were all well-known men for whom he had the highest esteem.

He then outlined the three principles upon which he intends to run the Council:

1. District reforms and appointments must be based upon the will of the people;

2. Officials must share in the adversity as well as in the happiness of the people, and honesty must be emphasised in ... the administration of the financial affairs;

3. Friendly relations will be promoted with neighbouring countries, in accordance with the mandate from the Government.

#### CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF TEINTSIN DISORDERS

Tientsin, Dec. 18. Students, numbering many hundreds, are demonstrating in the native city to-day, in spite of the Japanese warning to the Nanking Government that demonstrations similar to those which occurred at Peiping recently would be looked upon as serious breaches.

Meanwhile, the Political Council for the administration of the new Charhar-Hopdi confederations, was inaugurated in great secrecy, General Sung Cheh-yuan, the chairman, stressing the importance of the "special" friendly relations between the two provinces and Japan .- United Press.

#### # The Control of the NECESSITY OF FRIENDSHIP

General Sung referred to the special drama is over, says the Times in an situation existing in the Pciping area editorial to-day, but it has left the since the Tangku Armistice agree- audience a trifle puzzled by the de-ment, and emphasised the need for parture from some of the precedents keeping upon friendly terms with set up on previous occasions. All the Japan. He also dwelt upon the need stock characters have appeared—the for reviewing the traditional virtues Japanese militarists, their subject of China, exterminating Communists allies, the Japanese Foreign Office, and developing and spreading Oriental their creatures, the Chinese autonomculture.

Ling Ting-yu responded, congratulating General Sung, and assuring him of the support of all members. Chow Chlen-sen expressed the hope that the Council would be able to change, namely, that the Nanking revive prosperity in the Pelping- Government instead of succumbing, Tientsin areas.

There were a number of specially invited guests at the ceremony, which took place in the old Foreign Office a compromise agreement, says the building, which was decorated with Kuomintang flags. But there was no Bortrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen to look down upon the gathering.

A business meeting followed the Ministry at Nanking suggests that up as dead following his disappear- exhuming the remains of eight other ceremonials, at which it was decided the administration can co-operate with sance somewhere in the vicinity of patients whom Nurse. Sevigny at that the Council would meet weekly, Japan if the Japanese militarists do Singapore, has decided to replace her tended. on Friday. A standing committee, not alienate it by further bullying. consisting of Wang Yi-tang, Liu Cheh and Chin Teh-chen, was appointed to carry on the routine business of

the Council. The members then adjourned to

#### banquet.-Reuter. JAPAN'S DOUBTS

Tokyo, Dec. 18. It is learned that the Political Council of Hopel and Charhar was inaugurated to-day, under the leadership of General Sung Cheh-yuan, who tween the American navai policy and issued a proclamation, saying the the Japanese claims becomes obvious. Council's establishment is based upon \_Router. Nanking's order.

While Chinese circles assert that the new Council possesses a wide degree of autonomy, Japanese circles so far have not had time to study the position... Earlier despatches reported there were indications that General Sung was sending forces in the direction of Tangku, apparently intending to deal with General Yin Ju-keng, who continues to administer the autonom-"If Continued on Page 14.)



The ceremony of laying cornerstones for the projected National Music Conservatory and the National Art Gallery was held in Nanking under the chairmenskip of Mr. Chu Oheng, President of the Judicial Yuan. Our picture shows Mr. Chu Cheng putting down the cornerstone, while Mr. Chu Ming-nyi, Sceretary-General of the Executive Yuan, stands beside him

### WORLD WATCHES ITALY

FASCIST COUNCIL TO MEET

#### TO DISCUSS PEACE PLAN

Rome, Dec. 18.

The eyes of the world will be upon Rome when the Fuscist Grand Council meets at 10 o'clock to-night to discuss the Paris peace proposals, upon which Signor Benito Mussolini, Premier and Dictator, will make his report.

ourn for a few days without reaching no fighting has occurred in East decision, but if a decision should Charhar for the past two days. be reached a communique announcing the Italian attitude will be issued ing in the neighbourhood of Kuyuan COMMENTS about midnight,

> tipon which the Italian Government is chung, the Charhar Governor, and asking for christeation. It is expected Chan Yun-jung, commander of the that when clarification is obtained, Peace Preservation Corps in the Signor Mussolini will inform Great area, are at present pegotiating at Britain and France as to the points Pelping. with which Italy disagrees.

> These are believed to include the Kuyuan, Paochang, Kangpao and cession of Assab and a corridor to the sen to Ethiopia and the Ethiopians' retention of Aksumi

. Moreover, the Italians would like the colonisation zone in South Ethiepia extended to the Sudan frontier.

Italy may also ask for special economic facilities in Harrar province.

## Faith In Air Enterprise

#### **AVIATOR'S WIDOW** BACKS PROJECT

Sydney, Dec. 18. Lady Kingsford-Smith, wife of the "to end the suffering." The composition of the new famous airman who has been given husband as a director of the trans-Tasman Air Development Company.

capital of £200,000 can be obtained. in North China is still uncertain, but this matter is the attitude of the semi-weekly air service between United Press. Japanese Foreign Office, whose Australia and New Zealand.-Reuter.

Nine Power Treaty. It is conceivable that the Japanese Government has some bargain in mind BRITISH DUTY and that we shall hear more in that matter as soon as the discrepancy be-ON SILK

#### NEW FLYING LINER

big seaplanes which will travel the Noville Chamberlain, announced that period of the last financial year. trans-Pacific route of the Pan- it was not his intention to propose the Total ordinary expenditure, exclu- British proposals.

### CHINESE CITIES AS SACRIFICE

NEW AREAS MAY GO NEW SUCCESTION AT TO MANCHUKUO

#### FIGHTING NEAR KALGAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Pelping, Dec. 18. Kalgan has not been the scene of any lighting lately. The Japanese press, the Chinese press, and finally It is possible the meeting may ad- -he Chinese official services agree that

The Manchulato troops are remainand Paochang. Colonal Matsul, the Japanese re-The proposals contain certain points sident officer at Kalgan, Chang Tse-

The possibility is developing that

some other territory may be taken over eventually by the Manchu-The immediate situation is not critical:-United Press.

# Nurse Admits Killing

#### GAVE POISON TO SUFFERING

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Macsages Ordinance, 2894. Received, December

18, 2.30 a.m. Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Dec. 17. Nurse Marie Sovigny, 26, has been arrested and imprisoned on her admission that she poisoned a patient

It has been disclosed that Nurse

Sevieny has two insane sisters. She is using her own resources until . It is recalled that a nurse named Toppan, found to be insane, killed The company will adhere to Sir thirty-one persons whom she nursed more important than speculation upon Charles Kingsford-Smith's plan of a at different times 35 years ago.

#### BRITISH FINANCES FURTHER INCREASE IN REVENUE /..

London, Dec. 17.

#### Exchequer returns show that the NO MODIFICATION total ordinary revenue, excluding self-AT PRESENT

London, Dec. 17. at the corresponding date of last year. end of March, 1937 .- British Wireless. Wireless.

# BRITAIN'S NAVY PACT PROPOSAL

CONFERENCE

#### AMERICAN SUPPORT?

London, Dec. 17. New ground was broken at the Naval Conference to-day when Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty introduced a proposal inviting the powers to state what tonnage they contemplated constructing in the next few years.

Behind the proposal is the files that any eventual treaty will contain a clause recognising all the signatories' rights to equality of security and to the possession of a measure of armaments necessary for their national security.

No actual figures would be mentionod in such a treaty, it is believed, but unilateral declarations, containing tonnages, would be annexed as a less formal undertaking than the treaty

Thus individual countries would not sacrifice their status by agreeing on to-day. their building plan in advance, but whether annexes would be made a ship to protest to the master, but contractual obligation depends upon were kept off by police. the support given to the British pro-

States strongly favours annexes being made definitely contractual and it the Spero. is expected that America will auggest! The police arrested eight demoncontained in the present treaties, de- disperse.-Rouler. signed to maintain present ratios .--Reuter,

#### NEW PROPOSAL

London, Dec. 17.

At a full meeting of the first committee of the Naval Conference held this afternoon, the United Kingdom delegation made a statement setting out a proposal for quantitative limitation of naval construction over a period of years by means of unliateral declarations on the part of Naval

Preliminary discussion ensued in the course of which various delegations requested clarification

#### **NAGANO'S ARGUMENT** London, Dec. 17.

Admiral Nagano, chief of the long flight of steps to the tomb of spoken, by His Majesty from Japanese delegation to the Naval the Unknown Soldier and place the Sandringham at 3 p.m., and will be Conference, told Mr. Norman Davis, rings in a crucible, receiving in ex- followed by the singing of the the United States' spokesman, that change a stainless steel ring from the National Anthem simultaneously in Japan's popular apprehension of the Chaplain General. cent. reduction in naval armaments, crucible.-Reuter Special.

retaining the present-ratios. ... Mr. Davis replied that Japanese tonnage equality would be tantamount to superior Japanese strength due to the superiority of Japan's home bases .-- United Press.

#### **NEW INSTRUCTIONS?**

Tokyo, Dec. 18. A Foreign Office spokesman states balancing items, amounts to £411, that he cannot divulge whother the 400,000, compared with £393,863,147 naval delegation in London has cabled In a Parliamentary reply, the Total inland revenue is £158,972,000, He was also unable to reveal whother Admiral Nagano to deal with the day afternoon.

possis - United Press.

# ROUTED

# SURPRISE ATTACK BY ETHIOPIANS

# ADVANCE 12 MILES ON TAKKAZZE FRONT

Asmara, Dec. 17.

The Ethiopian advance on the Takkazze River front, which forced Italian troops to retreat after severe fighting, was a master-stroke, according to the Ethiopians' own methods of warfare, despatches from the front disclose. An official Italian communique admits the loss of ground and the retrest.

Taking advantage of clouds which obscured the moon and made the night black as a cave, the Ethiopians forded the river at 2 o'clock in the morning; gathered themselves together and fell upon the outposts of the Italian Second Army Corps two hours later. The outposts were taken by surprise.

. Ethiopian troops followed the retreating Italians, but were later temporarily checked by machine-gun fire.

The main body of the Ethiopian army had by now crossed the Takkazze River, however. It carried out this manoeuvre quite openly, possibly in order to draw the Italian fire and divert attention from other Ethiopian movements in the fighting

## ANTI-WAR **PARADERS** ARRESTED

AMERICAN CROWD

# DEMONSTRATES

SEEKS TO STOP SHIP LOADING

Jersey City, Dec. 17. Carrying anti-war and anti-Fascist penetrated, with the purpose of inposters, a crowd marched to the pier where the Norwegian freighter Spero was loading scrap iron for Italy

The paraders tried to board the

The leaders of the demonstrators It is understood that the United shipment of war materials. They were joined by nineteen sailors from

an escalator clause, the same as is strators after they had refused to

## Italy's Queen To Broadcast

#### WILL ASK WOMEN TO **GIVE TO NATION**

Rome, Dec. 17. Queen Eleanor will broadcast for

the United Kingdom's proposal .- the first time to-morrow during the solomn ceremony of handing her and her husband's wedding rings to the Accompanied by her Ladies-in-

possibility of a naval war necessitates . Afterwards, the Queen will invite The message will be preceded, by a his rejection of President Roosevelt's the women of Rome to follow her programme entitled "This Great suggestion for a general twenty per example and drop their rings in the Family." The title has been suggest-

#### LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

#### MARKET RATHER EASIER -

The Hongkong dollar was un earth. Router Special. paking for additional instructions changed at 1s. 8 %d. on opening this morning, this being the rate when The Hawalian Clipper, third of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. against £152,638,000 in the original instructions would enable the quotation advanced 1/8th yester-

of the market was rather easier.

blockhouses were reinforced, but by d o'clock, after two hours' fighting the Italians had been driven back on Dembeguina, which is a pass a dozen

#### the attack first bogan. TAKEN ON FLANK

miles north-east of the ford where

This pass was strongly defended, Italian reinforcements having been rushed there. The Italians claim to have punished severely the advancing

This accord phase of the battle lasted until lase afternoon. Mounwhile, a considerable force of ? Ethiopians, commanded by Dedjas-

match Ayeluburru, had crosped the Takkazze River, sixty miles dowinstream, and advancing rapidly threatened the limiten flank, The advance continued, and the Shire and Adiabo regions were

timidating the local population which had submitted to the Italians. Italian planes and, whipper tanks attacked the black warriors, who povertheless continued to advance

until late yesterday afternoon.-

## KING TO TALK TO **EMPIRE**

CHRISTMAS DAY BROADCAST

#### WHOLE WORLD WILL HEAR

#### (Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 17. 'The King's broadcast' message to At a private conference to-day, Walting, the Queen will walk up the his people on Christmas Day will be different parts of Great Britain.

ed by His Majesty's references to his headship of "this great and widespread

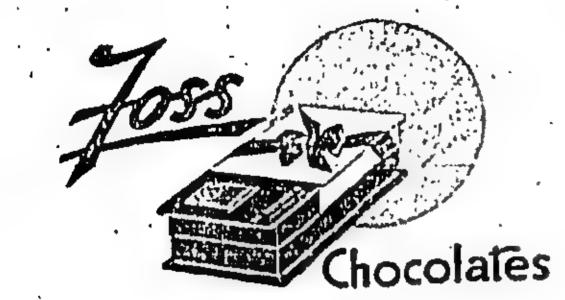
In the Christmas message last year, the programme opened at 2.25 p.m. with a prologue including a relay of the bells of the Church of the

Nativity at Bethlehem. This year, starting at 2.80 p.m., messages from various points in Great Britain and the Dominions will. be flashed a successively round the

Vice-Admiral J.P. Esteva left. Hongkong this morning on the French. Before the close yesterday, the cruiser Primeguet for Saigon where American Alrways, began its final repeal or reduction of Customs duties sive of solf-balancing items, is \$524. However, the spokesman added that business rate was 1s, 8%d., but this he will transfer his commodere's flag tests to-day, preparatory to its on raw silk, on of the excise duty on 208,024, against £504,208,618 at the Foreign Office had not yet been morning rates were 1s. 8.5/8d. sellers to the cruiser Lamotte Piquet. He

delivery to the operators.—United artifical silk, at any rate-before the erresponding date of 1984.—British informed in detail of the British pro- and 1s. 8.11/16d, buyers. The tone will return to Hongkong on the latter ship early in the New Year.

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# MYSTERY PATCH ON THE SUN BAFFLES SCIENTISTS

# ASTRONOMER-ROYAL STUDYING IT NOW

"SO FAR IT HAS HAD NO EFFECT, BUT IT MAY CAUSE TELEPHONE, WIRELESS AND TELEGRAPH TROUBLE BRITISH G. P. O.

THE world's astronomers have for the past week been observing the most mysterious stream of

sunspots eyer known. The group of spots (a patch 80,000 miles long) is the largest seen on the sun's surface for many years. It was expected to cause:--

Magnetic storms; Interference in wireless reception;

Difficulties in telegraph and telephone transmission. Yet as far as can be discovered by the Royal Observa-

tory, Greenwich, the G.P.O., the Air Ministry and the B.B.C., it has had no effect at all.

It should have increased the "Dr. Harold Spencer-Jenes, brightness of the Aurora F.R.S., the Astronomer-Royal, said: Borealis, the "Northern Lights":

group of sunspots here at the Royal Observatory for more than

North Pole has been observed. may have been caused by it was recently. -last week's cold snap.

"We have been watching the The only phenomenon which our amount of activity on the sun

"The group is 80,000 miles long,

#### QUETTA FULL LIST OF EARTHQUAKE AWARDS

conterred by the King in recognition of gallant and distinguished conduct during the Quetta earthquake and the relief work afterwards. The Kaisar-I-Hind Silver and Bronze Medals are awarded by the Viceroy of India.

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#### HOW TO SEE THE PATCH OF MYSTERY

The Astronomer-Royal gave the following instructions for those who wish to see for themselves

the great stream of sunspois: Smoke the lenses of a pair of field glasses, or take a pair of dark spectacles. Wait till the sun is just above

the horizon before sunset at about 4 p.m. Look at it steadily till you are able to make out a reddish patch of "freckles". Do NOT try to see it when the

sun is high. It is most dangerous to the eyenight.

or ten times the diameter of the earth. It appears as a stream of dark reddish freekles on the sun.

"The present group of spots appears to be moving across the sun's surface. Actually, of course, it is stationary, and the sun itself is turning. The sun revolves once in every 27 days.

"Sunspots are closely connected with magnetic storms. We cannot be certain why this is, but the

connection has been established. "Magnetic storms have been exnected all over the world during the past month. So far, however. none of any importance has been recorded.

"It must, of course, be borne in mind that such disturbances take a long time to reach the earth.

"We would normally expect the climax here a day and a half after the sunspot has come opposite the

-"You can detect magnetic storms easily with a compass. They violently agitate the compass needle. "Such storms are important. They have a considerable effect on wireless transmission and reception and also on telegraphic and

telephonic communication. "We are not certain exactly what sunspots are. There is much difference of opinion.

"So far as we can tell they are in the nature of chronic disturbances in the gaseous substance of the sun, and they have a vertical motion like a cyclone or a whirl-

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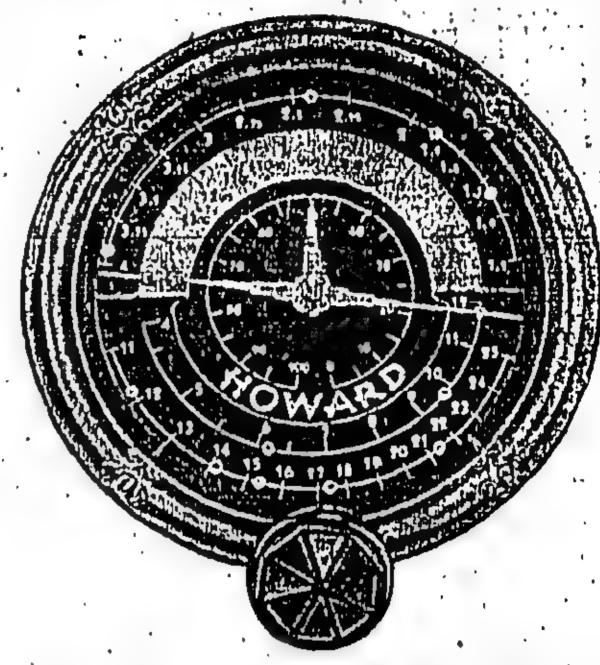
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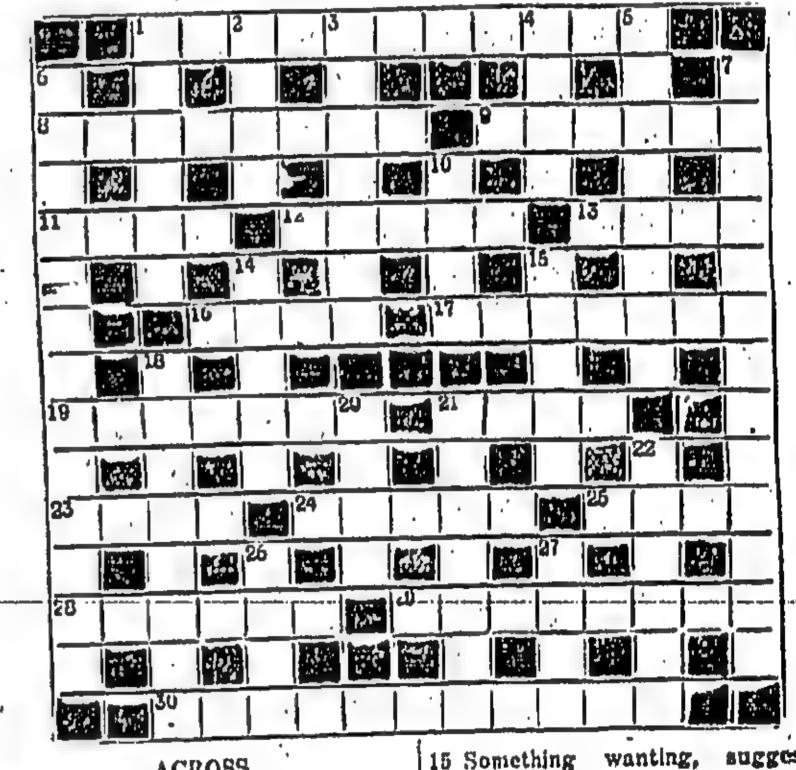
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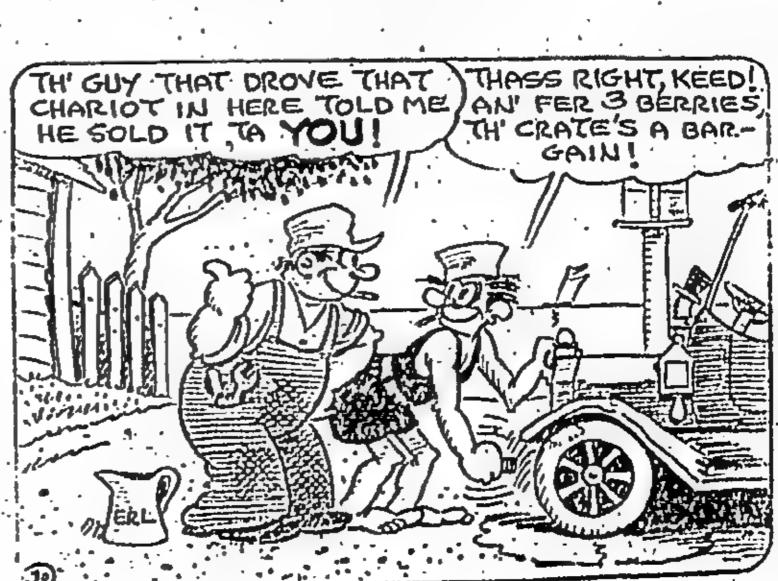
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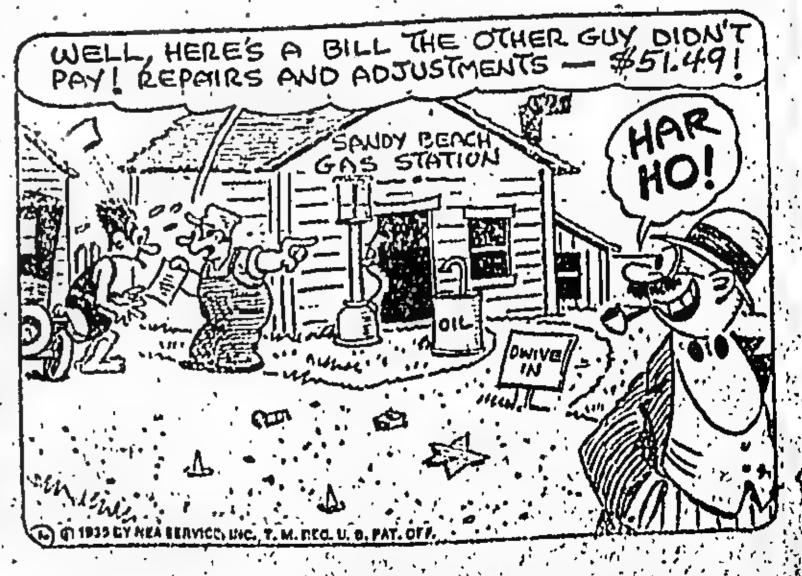
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might be the root of the trouble.

A SEDATIVE

ed by the stricken individuals and further earthquake shocks. over a considerable period.

The only method of accurate diagnesis is by an examination of the blood. This reveals that nearly all

disappeared.

vasion completely vanishes.

which pyramidon tablets or medicine containing the drug have been the determining cause.

nucleotide.

#### DOCTORS' PLEA .

Royal Infirmary recently. Both worthy of special recognition. men recovered. The woman was she reached hospital that it was

white cells. ...

Ministry of Health to urge new to try to get these people out. At legislation to govern the sale of about 6.30 a.m. the Adjutant visted medicines containing pyramidon, the area to ascertain how work was which at present and the area to ascertain how work was the Adjutant of the morning of May 31, Pte Brooks had been prominent in rescue work at Quetta Grammar School and in St. John's road. restricted.

# PLANE WITH

The cow was knocked over, but They did so with khukries and their resource and courage, which were undigging with their hands, scrambled up and ran off bellow-hands and got through to the lower doubtedly instrumental in saving life. Working with the n says Austral News .:

The engine of the plane cut out collapsed at any moment. just after the take-off, necessitat- Lee.-Naik Hukami Dad. 5th Bn. 8th ing a forced landing,

### MEN AND WOMEN WHO RISKED LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

Nurse Who Saved Children

| Native Soldiera

#### **Tributes** Deeds. Official After Earthquake Heroism London, Dec. 10.

The deeds of heroism in the Quetta earthquake, which won either the Albert Medal or the Medal of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire were described in the "London Gazette" last night.

The awards and the official statements are given

THE ALBERT MEDAL

Nurse Florence Alice Allen.

Lt. Cowley and his party were the saved.

Inst to start relief work at the Civil Lee-Naik Kabul Singh, 4th Bn. 19th Sappers and Miners. wards had collapsed, bringing down the roofs intact on the inmates, on whom the debris of, the walls had already fallen. At first the men were too few in number to tear off the roofs, so they raised them up for the roofs, so they raised them up for the roofs, so they raised them up for the roofs. short periods whilst Lt. Cowley Pte. Robert Spoors, 1st Bn. W. Yorks, crawled-under them and dragged out Regt. ' survivors from their beds. The sur- After the earthquake on the morn-

party commenced to dig and cut their R.A.M.C. Pto. Spoors' gallant be- a most unsafe condition. The dead vided by the discovery that among, nearly two hours' work the Lance- most praiseworthy. from above and discovered two people Yar 24th Mtn. Bde. R.A. The fire Kad by this time spread to Sundeman-road, Quotta, this from the building in question, which was commissioned Officer for a period of place during the night of May 31-full of smoke and fumes. In spite five and a half hours worked in a hole of this the Lance-Naik with pick and about 16ft below a very unsafe wall, and bravery were most meritorious.

In spite the security of saw spunt over half an hour beneath extricating a man who was eventually It is were revealed that a the rules and finally released the in- found to be unharmed. During the Lee-Cpl. George Henshaw, 1st Bn. Empire in 1839, the first important drug called pyramtion, which jured people. He did this at great period there were several shocks of is a mild nerve sedative and there was grave danger of the ruins there was the grave risk of being pain reliever, had been employ- subsiding from the effect of the fire buried. This Non-commissioned Off

Yorks, Regt. On May 31 and June 1 and 2 Battery returned to its the area of Quetta City to the east failed to set the highest possible of Sandeman Hall. He worked with standard of leadership, discipline, and the important white cells conspicuous energy and devotion to personal work, (known as polymorphs) have duty throughout the period of rescue work, and in conjunction with others was responsible for saving several Upon these cells depends health lives. On June 1, in order to rescue and vitality, and when reduced the an Indian whom he knew to be buried bodily resistance to bacterial in- alive, Fitzsimmons, at great risk to

was able to crawl. who was pinned down by a stout policemen had located a man lying 24th Mntn: Bde. R.A. treated by this drug in Manchester action was a very gallant one and they were unable to get any further, minor shocks, some of which occurred

he heard noises in a building and which at present can be sold un- progressing. He found Riffmn, Hark- Lee. Naik Chitrabahadur Gurung. 1st bir Thapa had worked his way with Bn. 8th Gurkha Rifles, I.A.

was again brought to notice. On maining wall of the bungalow, which split up into small parties and worked inconsequential islets within the this occasion he formed part of a would have fallen if another shock with their hands for three hours, scope of possible military or naval THE CRUMPLED WING this occasion he formed part of a distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of a had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he formed part of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he had taken place, the vicinity of the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he had taken place, the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he had taken place, the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he had taken place, the prior to the distribution of tools, expression he had taken place, the prior to the had taken place, the prior to the had taken place, the prior to the had taken place, the prior to house was being cleared, part of the Great care and intelligence were A cow in a field adjoining Mascot Aerodrome, Sydney, is extremely fortunate not to have a crumpled horn. A day or two ago, an aeroplane landed on her land on corner of the floor storey. Where the country of the lower storey is man and one other volunteered ago, an aeroplane landed on her land of the lower storey. Where the care and intelligence were avoid wounding the floor into required in order to avoid wounding the lower storey, thus rendering the floor into required in order to avoid wounding the lower storey, thus rendering the couple, whilst speed was essential the junction of Bruce-road and Colving the junction of Bruce-road an ing, little the worse. A wing of storey and rescued the child. They ing, little the worse. A wing of storey and rescued the child. They the machine was crumpled instead, own lives, as the walls were in danger says Austral News.

Tunnelled Through Debris
Pte. Ernest Mathew Elston, 1st Bn. the manner in which he entered torman remained until late in the day tering buildings in search of living attending to injured airmen in the

Puniab (Burma) Regt.

In the early morning of May 31, while employed in rescue work At the risk of her life, and at the in the city, Lee-Naik Hukam Dad cost of terrible injuries to her leg, fought his way into the ruins of a Miss Allen saved the life of the child burning house at considerable risk in her charge by throwing herself to his own life and rescued a woman cross the cot. She has displayed the who was imprisoned there. Two injured men had already perished in the Lt. John Guise Cowley, R.E., 16th flames, and it was only through the Army Troops Co., Q.V.O. Madras Hukum Dan Arresence of mind of

lospital, where the walls of all the . On the morning of May 3

vivors were pre-earthquake hospital ing of May 31 Ptc. Spoors, at very patients and mostly quite helpless, considerable risk to himself from Lt. Crowley lifted many men in his falling debris, entered Major O'Hanarms; regardless of the warning that lon's house, which was in a dangerous they were suffering from all manner condition. He was successful in ponsible for saving the lives of several of diseases. Had it not been for the clearing a path for Mrs. O'Hanlon Indians buried under the debris in for the attention of naval experts work of this officer and the excellent and was mainly responsible for saving Quetta City; and on more than one who consider all the hypothetical example shown by him to his men, her life. He then re-entered the occasion voluntarily endangered his aspects of international rivalry. very many less men would have been house to save the nurse and baby, own life to effect a rescue. but was himself caught in the debris Lec.-Nalk Fireze Khan, 5th Bn. 8th and was later rescued by two men . and brought out in an exhausted con- less of his own safety, he worked at Situated within striking distance

risk to his own life, as throughout great intensity, and in any of thee cer as a Havildar-Major was on con-Ptc. Harry Fitzsimmons, 1st Bn. W., tinuous duty from of the earthquake until

#### Medal Of Order Of British Empire

a man from beneath the debris of a highest order. On reaching the man he discovered building in Suraj Ganj Bazaar behind n woman lying dend on top of him the City Thana. A party of military Bmbdr. (Lee.-Sgt.) Alfred Lungley,

Gurkha's Rescue Of Children remainder of the wreckage with his showed the greatest zeal and dis- present reminder of Britain's inhands, reached the man and removed regard for his own safety, although tense interest in the Red Sea and in such a serious condition when Riffmn. Harkbir Thans, 2nd Bn. 8th him uninjured. Throughout the latter he was already suffering from a the Gulf of Aden. On the morning of May 31 Rishma, portion of the rescue Ptc. Brooks was severe injury to his foot. The sur- In the event of neutr British-Pentose nucleotide stimulates the bone marrow, which is concerned with the manufacture of the healthy out some living people behind the courage in undertaking and living people behind the courage in undertaking a feet, and courage in undertaking a feet of the healthy courage in the feet of the h Police Lines. On the way to the work courage in undertaking a task that might have cost him his life. Through out the morning of May 31. Pte

estricted.

At an inquest on a St. Pancras his hands through the debris under along with other men, was instruman last month it was stated that a tottering roof, and was nearing along with other men, was instruman last month it was stated that his death followed long use of the drug in the form of cough tablets. The coroner wild be intended to the roof collapsing on top of him as The coroner said he intended to removed the debris the Adjutant as. family of Mr. and Mrs. Newington . Gurkha Rifs., I.A. bring to the notice of the authori- sisted him by propping up the roof were buried in the ruins of their Naik Nandlal Thapa, formed part lesser strategical importance in the ties the use of the drug in such tablets.

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Pte. Elston worked with untiring people and in the work and initiative dressing station. He behaved with energy at rescue work and in the he displayed in removing them. As a great gallantry.

subsequent salvage operations, May result of his disregard of danger ten (Full list of awards published on 31-June 14. He was personally res- people were rescued alive at con- page 3.)

ADEN BECOMES AVIATRIX PLANS HOP



Airwoman is Katherine Cheung. aged twenty-two, of Long Beach, California. She has had two hundred hours' flying experience, and is now planning a solo flight to China, her homeland, Camera caught her swinging propeller of nirplane given to her by Chinese residents of Southern California.

On May 31 in Quetta City, regard-

The Queen's Royal Regt.

rescue work in St. John's road. An

#### Dangerous Rescue

Hyderabad Regt., I.A.

officer showed conspicuous devotion to the Arab nations; point of support duty by excavating a man who was for Arabian shipping and commerburied in a very dangerous place (and cial activity between Arabia and for whose rescue three parties had Zanzibar; protection of the British

from the debris.

opposite to where it had crumbed Chitraharud Gurung showed initiative, sonry in the houses in which they were Ldg. A.C. Norman George Breadon,

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Washington, Dec. 12. POMAN soldiers captured Aden in 24 the British Empire is taking care that Mussolini's modern legions shall not repeat the feat.

Washington, Dec. 12. Roman soldiers captured Aden 24 B.C. and the British Empire taking care that Mussolinl's modern legions shall not repeat the

Reports of military and naval activity at Aden, possibly foreshadowing the early development of a first-class, base there, attest the ascending strategical portance of the peninsula in South Arabia which in successive centuries has supported the maritime power of Phoenicians. Portuguese, Turks, Arabians, and British.

Italy's bold military plans against Ethiopia were recognized by the British as implying an ultimate challenge to their Imperial power in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. and Adea became a focussing-point

#### Second Gibraltar

Punjab (Burma) Regt,
On the morring of May 31
Its, name is Agranulocytic Angina, and it strikes down those of a party engaged in rescue work apparently in normal health and often proves fatal.

Punjab (Burma) Regt,
On the morring of May 31 lition. He subsequently worked for long hours at the British Military long the Hospital. His action was reported by the Colonel Commanding the Hospital double-storey building. In order to with a recommendation for special it was necessary to make a turnel to Mediterranean. The similarity of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the dition. He subsequently worked for long the morring of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the dition. He subsequently worked for long hours at the British Military effect the rescue of an Indian child bottleneck of the Red Sea, Aden double-storey building. In order to that of Gibraltar at the outlet of with a recommendation for special it was necessary to make a turnel of the subsequently worked for long the subsequently worked for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of Babel-Mandeb, the great personal risk for four hours to of the Straits of the Straits of the subsequently worked for four hours to of the Straits of the Strai ruins in the close vicinity of a fire, recognition; the fact being cor- it was necessary to make a tunnel also extends to the geographical Lance-Naik Firoze Khan and his roborated by Major O'Hanlon, beneath the wreckage, which was in fact that both Gibraltar and Aden A clue to its nature has been pro- way down into the building. After haviour and devotion to duty were bodies of other members of the family from the mainland, the commercial ded by the discovery that among, nearly two hours' work the Lance- most praiseworthy. debris; it was impracticable to ex- fact that both are points of call and those affected are many doctors, Naik was able to enter the building Havildar (A/Havildar-Major) Ahmad tricate these, but the child was supply for great numbers of merbrought out unscathed. (The remains chant vessels, and the imperial pinned down by beams and rubble. On the night of May 31-June 1, in of this building did actually collapse fact that both are indispensable to possible drug or medicine which The fire had by this time spread to Sandeman-road. Quetta, this Non- in consequence of shocks that took the security of the British line of

Aden was added to the British inddition in the reign of Queen Immediately after the earthquake Victoria. Two years carlier, Pte. Henshaw, together with other British ship had been wrecked on military policemen, went to carry out the Arabian coast, and some of the rescue work at Quetta Grammar crew and passengers had been mis-School. During this period he treated. The Bombay government showed an utter disregard for his own asked explanations, and the local safety and was most prominent in Sultan in compensation offered to On May 31 and June 1 and 2 on the evening of June 3. He never rescue operations in what was an sell the harbour and town of Adon. At 0.30 a.m. he was employed in Arrangements made by the father were rejected after his death by a Indian child was located below son, and the British sent a military wreckage above which was a con- and naval force from Bombay. siderable amount of debris liable to Aden was captured and annexed to Pte. Arthur Brooks, 1st Bn. The fall at any moment. Pte. Henshaw the Bombay presidency on January Queen's Royal Rogt. (West Sur-dug under the wreckage and at the 16, 1839. Since 1932 it has been risk of his life crawled under and responsible politically to the governhis own life, made a passage under On the afternoon of May 31, Pte. dragged the child out alive. His ment of India, but in military and About 100 cases are known in the debris of a house into which he Brooks at great personal risk rescued courage throughout was of the naval affairs is very close to Lon-

#### Britain's Reminder

A new promise of cure has beam across her leg. In order to some 18 feet beneath debris and In Bruce-road, Quetta, on June 2. The completion of the Sucz Canal been offered by the discovery release the man, whom he eventually close to a wall in a very dangerous at about 12 noon, a survivor was three decades later made Aden an of a drug known as pentose saved, he had to saw off the woman's condition. They dug down with picks located in a house on the east side extremely valuable port for bunkerleg with a curpenter's saw. The re- and shovels to a point within some of the road. In order to extricate ing of vessels on route to and from mains of the building, and the passage five feet of the man, when from the the survivor it was necessary to go to; the East. Politically, Aden served he made, were in imminent danger imminent danger of the collapse of the bottom of a deep hole surrounded frequently as a counter-balance to of collapse during the whole period the wall and a broken beam that and everhung by tottering masonry. French or Italian ambitions in Two men and a woman were he was working. Fitzsimmons's would have released further wreckage, This was liable to collapse at any Northeastern Africa, since the Pte. Brooks then dug through the during the work. Lee.-Sgt. Lungley power resident there was an ever-

Italian rivalry in the Red Sen-Indian Ocean area, Aden would have these strategical responsibili-Lee-Naik Mata Din. 4th Bn. 19th ties: First, base for the naval defence operations if such were On May 31 this non-commissioned necessary to maintain amity with

several other islands of greater, or,

siderable risk. He fully realised the

Working with the party, this Though himself badly injured with

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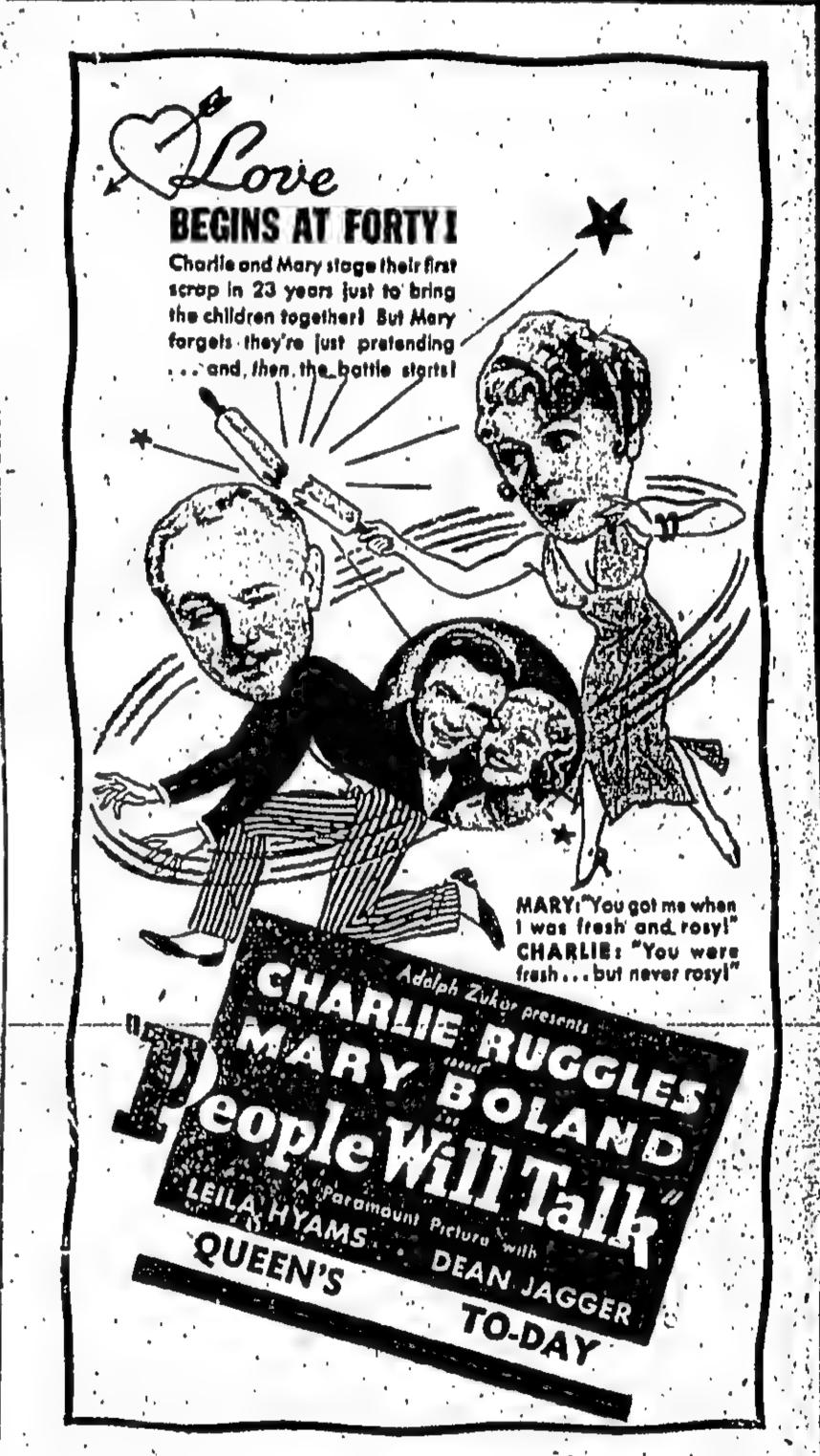
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tion Ordinance. The accused pleaded guilty to the

overlook them! Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, said accused had no Attorney-General, said accused had no previous conviction but had been "confidentially" banished as a general bad character. He was alleged to have been connected with a robbery in Nathan Road in 1933. He was arrested on November 10 this year.

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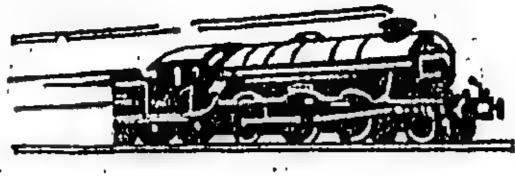
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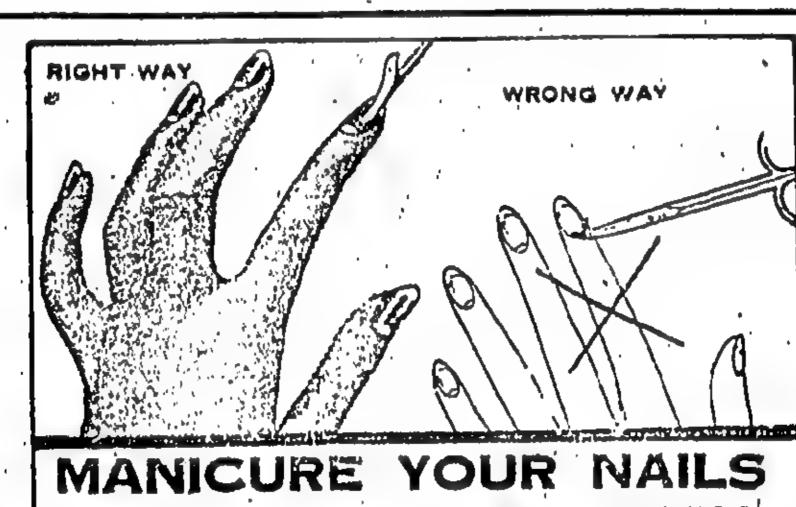
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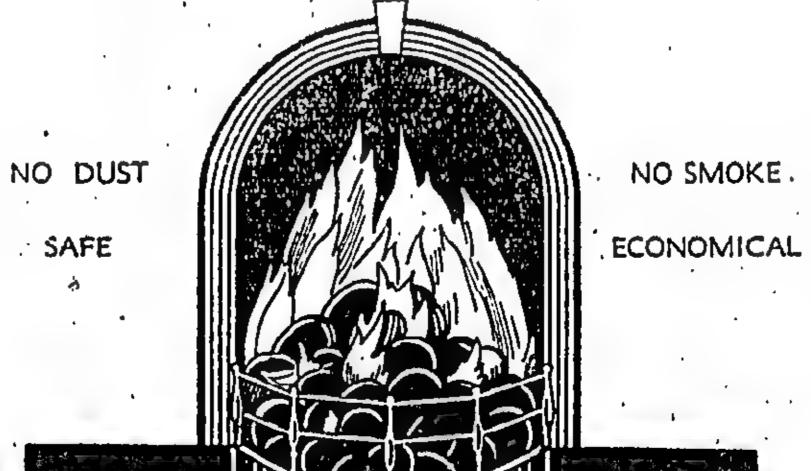
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British Government Securities

redm. after 1052 £105% £106 Chinese, Bonds

414% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) .... £101½ £101½ 414% Loan 1908 . £ 98 5% Lonn 1012 .. £ 72% £ 72% 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Lan. Iss.) £ 90 £ 90 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 ..... £ 96¼ £ 96¼ 5% S'hai-Nanking Rly. . . . . £ 691/4 £ 691/4 5% Tient.-Pukow Illy. .....£ 32 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. 5% Honan Rly. . £ 28 5% Hukuang Rly.

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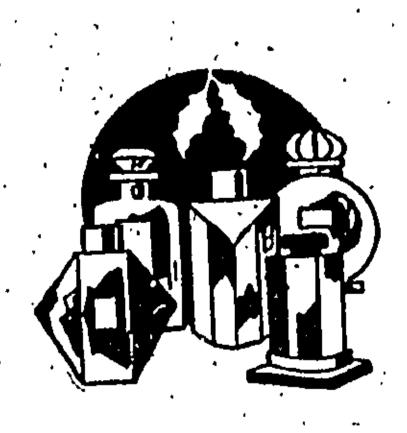
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March 13.32b 13.37/37

May 13.48a 13.50b/54

July 13.60 13.67/66

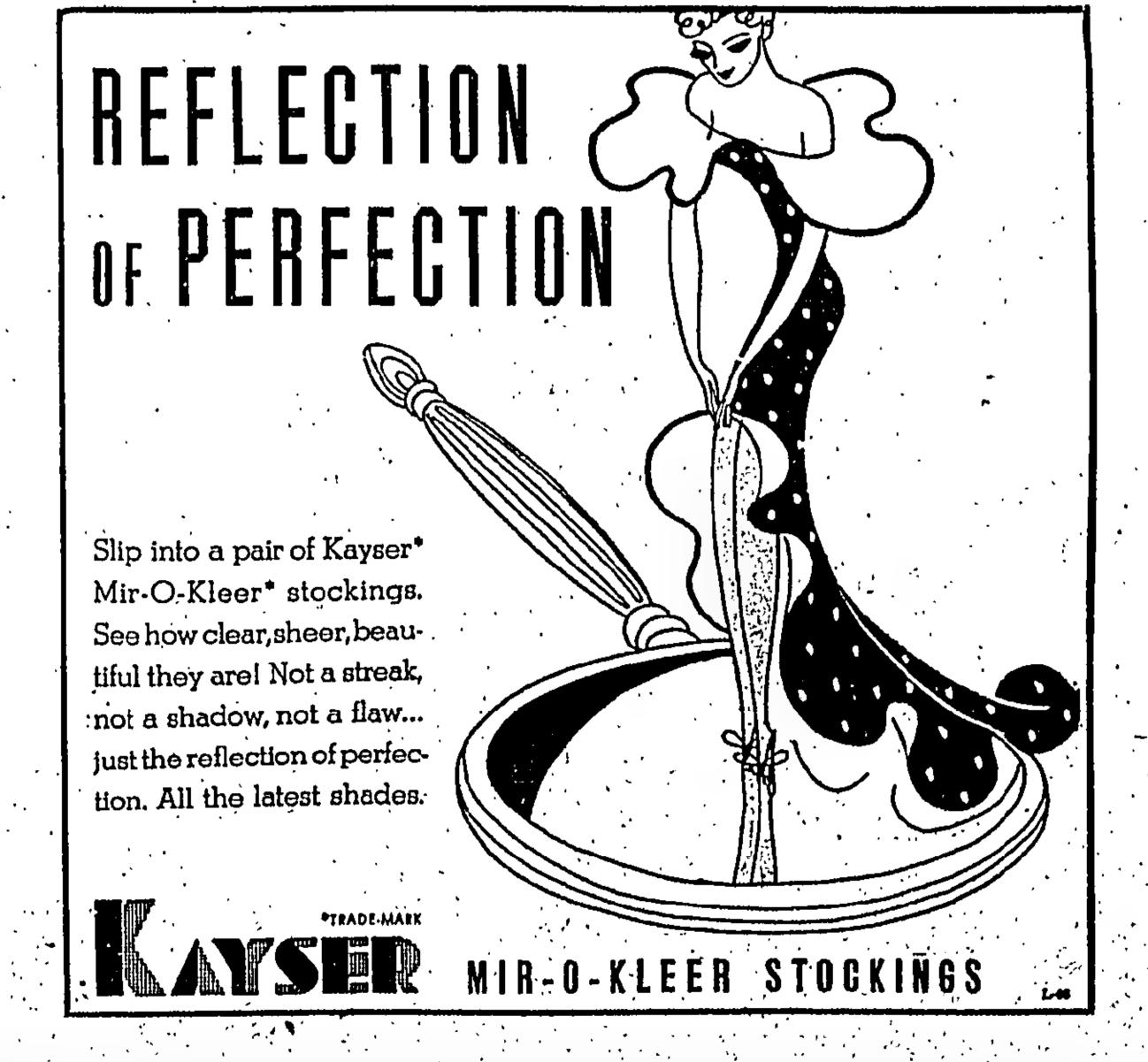
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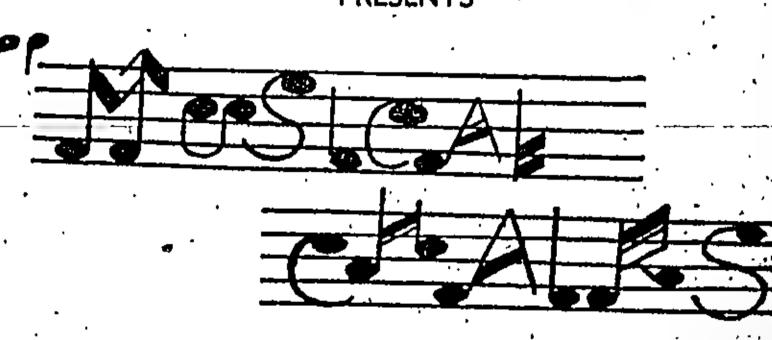
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NO ISOLATION Differences within the British Cabinet regarding the Paris peace plan have brought into prominence Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, and keen proponent of British attachment to the system of collective guarantees for peace. Mr some time past been fighting the of isolation by Britain would be NO EXCUSE FOR LAWLESSNESS full of dangers to our national

security, for it might result in our being politically isolated, although we could never henceforth be geographically isolated. Backing up his arguments with greater must those dangers be relish the prospect of isolation. ferred, spoke of another deep for the attachment of fore easy to see why Britain's

alliances which pledge her be-

Max Reinhardt

and Dream"

one who cares to read the question printed in yesterday's London radio plays. Times: "Do the realities of the military situation in Abyssinia justify the peace terms?" And we more important. years of this century, geograph- for this judgment. It is not pro- goers probably do-not-realise it. of independent housing and all teachers do not endorse this ical isolation might will bear this judgment. It is not pro- goers probably do-not-realise it. of independent housing and all teachers do not endorse this ical isolation might still have found. There are some who argue the proportion of dialogue to of unexpected beauties and rich opinion,seemed possible, political isola- that if the Italian advance had been action is very small, and altion was found to be impossible. more rapid and the Italian success though the music is now part of t was then that an Entente more pronounced, there might be the film itself and not supplied with France and Russia was claim to Ethiopian territory. Ap- the best films the spoken word is hought indispensable. If, asked parently it was such persons the sparingly used; so that where a HONGKONG speculators have We never did care for expracticable policy then, because pointed out that the Italian achieveits political dangers were so ment in Ethiopia was not imprescomparatively little of the origclearly evident, how much sive, that its northern advance had inal dialogue is kept, for most of make a lot of money during the Italian expedition of 1895, and that of action and music. . . to-day in an overcrowded world, the only real victory in the south in which we jostle one another had been at Gorrahei. Our view the present day, we find that any answer. No matter what the undertakes to produce a film know how to play safe. Big a roulette house once. The only thing none of the major nations of Italian success had been, no matter version of a Shakespearean play none of the major nations of Italian success had been, no matter version of a Shakespearean play steel-lined ones, with massive time it was open was that George, in spite of their armies were over-running is faced with all kinds of probability and povial strength all Ethiopia and if the Ethiopian long. If he were simply to film doors. tary, naval and aerial strength, all Ethiopia and if the Ethiopian lems. If he were simply to film doors. defenders had been massacred on Germany, Russia and France are every battlefield, there would be cases in point. The truth is demands of Rome. Italy was resthat to-day all nations hang ponsible for this war, the League together, and Geneva is the only found; and, by this very judgment. source of hope. Special alliances | the League made itself responsible and balances of power are de- for Ethiopia's sovereignty and invices which sooner or later break | dependence, if not actually for its down and open the way to physical defence. There are some catastrophe. It is a keen reali- that a joint League of Nations sation of these facts which ex- force should be sent to block Italy's plains the stand taken by Mr. | communications with Africa and in Eden, and those who think with this way make an early end of the him, in meeting the challenge to affair. If such action meant a war the League system. Isolation an oil embargo, and the League nowadays for any nation would might as well take the Roman bull be disastrous, and in the case of by the horns immediately. How-Britain such a conception of our ever, we advocate nothing so international duty has been drastic. Our purpose in raising aptly described as one of "selfish this much argued subject is simply

ignominy." Mr. Eden, in the to make it-clear that whether or speech to which we have re- not. Italy is, winning the war in Ethiopia, it does not alter the League's duty in the matter. The League' cannot compromise with Britain to League ideals. "We Italy. Poverty does not excuse don't like taking sides, particu- thievery, nor does starvation make larly in the politics of Con- murder less a crime. Although tinental Europe," he declared. these truisms are accepted in the "Maybe," he added, "it is a sur- social scheme of things, it would vival of a long period of semi-concerned there are still some who detachment, and we are certain- believe that they are entitled to ly not good haters." It is there- whatever they can take by force, and that they can excuse their whole inclination is against lawlessness with a plea of necessity. It is for the League to teach that forehand with any one nation to this beliaf is erroneous, even if it a specific course of action against comes to wielding the stick.

others. Her aim is to work collectively for peace; that is the a sorry day for Britain should spirit animating her people in she at this juncture abandon the present crisis. It would be that attitude.

SHAKESPEARE

nor good film.

Shakespeare will be threefold:

drama of Shakespeare's

into film drama.

of art in itself.



able film but in the vast sub- each fresh treatment lies in the ject of the general possibili- scenes are given novelty, charm,

not penetrated as far as the little the effect is conveyed by means past three or four weeks.

production at the actors with their words, is not in the form of a critical Queen's Theatre in Hong- the most important partner appreciation in words but in pickong of Max Reinhardt's film in the production, for the We call to the attention of any- the ears alone in the form of

ties of producing Shake- and new significance. A film of Shakespeare will be speare on the screen at all. an entirely new and different "A Midsummer Night's There is a world of differ- experience from any acted play." ence between a stage play It will not be a substitute either for stage production or for read-INTENSE interest is being and a film. On the stage, the ing, but, if well done, will add aroused by the forthcom- author, who provides the to the enjoyment of both, for it

version of "A Midsummer greater part of the effect of film has great advantage over novelty of the experience that British politics to-day, has for Night's Dream." The inter- a play comes from things the theatre, for it is not circum- the principal parts are taken by est is not only in this remark- heard; the ears are so much There is no end or limit to scenes Cagney, Joe E. Brown, and more important than the of pageantry and magnificence, Hugh Herbert. that it stands for. In a recent speech, he declared that a policy of isolation by Britain would be good, can be reproduced for misfortunes of the lovers or the To those of us who believe

the stage version of the play as comedy that first impressions a whole, he would produce a re- are bewildering.

sult which is neither good drama or good film.

Shakespeare himself wrote Some stand out very clearly; the great song of welcome to for a stage which was very Theseus; Bottom's panie at find-limited in its equipment, and ing himself transformed into an provided with little, if any, ass; his awakening from the scenery. He had to gain most dream and his joy at seeing his of his effect by means of his own face in the woodland pool; poetry and dialogue. A talk- Titania and the Indian boy; the ing picture which was mainly dancing of Nini Theilade; the dialogue would be deadly dull, grotesque dwarfs of Fairyland; The interest, therefore, in this the moods and charm of Herfirst serious attempt to film a mia; the angry lovers losing mist; and, underneath all, the First, to see how Max Reinsound of Mendelssohn's music. hardt can transmute the stage

It would be wrong for me to anticipate criticism or to review Midsummer Night's Dream" this film in detail until it is made available to the public, but my Secondly, how he creates own impression is that it should the effects of mood and atmosbe seen at least three times.

phere which Shakespeare The first sight is so full of sur-And, thirdly, what impres prises and unexpected twists could evolve by poetry alone. sion the film leaves as a work that half the subtleties are missout new and telling significances which have been overlooked, THERE is no standard treat-especially in the opening minment or ritual performance utes. Only at a third sitting of any of Shakespeare's plays; will one be able to gain a comeven on the stage the interest of plete impression of the whole.

way in which old and familiar TT will be a revelation of what are the essential differences between the drama of the films and the drama of the stage as interpretations of Shakespeare's

There is another and far more important consideration. Films are seen by thousands who never read a line of Shakespeare. For the first time they will now see one of his plays in a form and presentation which they can understand and appreciate; and . In some respects, indeed, the it will add to the enjoyment and

I have been privileged to see peare should be spread wide, a private showing of Max Rein-Reinhardt's production of "A hardt's interpretation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is On the screen, the eyes are far Midsummer Night's Dream." as important an event in the It is a surprising experience educational as in the film world. Actually, although most film- and entirely different from all and I shall be surprised if

# more pronounced, there might be the film itself and not supplied some justification for the Italian separately by an orchestra, in separately by an orchest

lost a lot of money trying to change gambling when we want-

"I know my husband's speech by heart. Would it be all right

if I delivered it instead?"

is that such claims do not require TT follows that anyone who banks are the only people who

ed a flutter.

We felt much more sure of our ground when we were running a poker · It only goes to prove that the school, or a two-up game, or the fan-

> We even tried our hand at running we had a special roulette wheel made for him, and our clients used to gamble on which hole he would roll into when the wheel slowed down: One day he had fifty cents on the black and dislocated his hips trying to roll into the right hold. He has never

been the same since.

We put him on to burying the suicides, but he used to upset the customers top much, tramping around the room with his shovel over his shoulder, and singing out, "Next, please!" He was never of much inssistance to us in our sporting

It was just the same when we were running a shut-the-door and butterscotch tournament. (Battledore and shuttle-cock, thank you.). On the eve of the finals he left the door of the cage open and all our shuttle-cocks got out. It spoilt everything.

Poople who had booked ringside sents months in advance demanded their money back. There was a riot at the box office and the I.G.P. came to us and said, "I'm afraid I can't hold. them back much longer."

So then George said he could quieten the crowd by singing them a pathetic song about mother and silvery hair and being far away from home and all that. Well, we let him have a shot at it, and by the time they had finished with him they were too exhausted to do anything else and we were able to escape.

We took our pal flowers and fruit while he was in hospital, but he didn't. seem to be grateful. There's not much gratitude and kindness in this world. You ask them for bread and they give you fourteen lbs.

It only goes to show that specula-tors have a hard time all round, and that uneasy lies the head that wears five bob and-Well, anyway, it only goes to show!



# LABOUR MOVES CENSURE VOTE

# GENEVA DELAYING PEACE ACTION

#### EXPECTED TO EDEN NOT PRESS FORMULA

London, Dec. 17.

A fighting speech is expected, from Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and joint author of the Paris peace proposals, when he opens Thursday's debate in the House of Commons and faces the Opposition's strong vote of censure.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, will demand a vote of confidence. But this is not to be taken as a vote in favour of the Peace Plan itself.

With regard to proceedings at Geneva to-morrow, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, may elect to adhere to the line that the peace proposals are not intended to be imposed on either of the parties to the dispute, but are put forward merely as a basis for discussion. No attempt will be made to push them further than is acceptable to the League, he may say.

On the other hand it is anticipated that Mr. Eden will repeat Britain's well-known willingness to take measures to insure success in any collective action decided upon by the League,-Reuter...

#### DISCUSSION DELAYED

Geneva, Dec. 17. until Friday, following the British House of Commons debute on the formula on Thursday.---United Press.

#### . LABOUR'S CENSURE

London, Dec. 17. A vote of censure has been tabled | ernment's attitude towards the Paris | Geneva meeting to-morrow .- Reuter. Peace proposals, and at which it is expected some sensational disclosures

an Italo-Abyssinian settlement reward in a controversy upon foreign policy," security, conflict with the expressed He would prefer not to go to Geneva will of the country and the Covenant at all if the Chamber considered his Market. He came to Hongkong in dispute. This group stands firmly on of the Lengue of Nations, to the policy dangerous. support of which the honour of The deputies voted 304 to 252 in father as licensee. Following his should be based on Imperial require-Britain in pledged; the House there- support of the Government, defeating brother's death in 1921, he himself ments and agreements.—British Wirefore demands these terms be im- the Opposition demand for an im- took charge of the stall. At that time less.

prepresenting the Trades Union Congress, the Labour Party and the Parliamentary Labour Party, passed Despite the fact that the League a resolution emphatically condemning Council convenes to-morrow, strate- the peace proposals. The resolution gists plan to delay an open discussion called upon the League to apply of the Anglo-French peace proposals effectively the sanctions , policy and refuse to recognise invasion or conquest of any part of Ethiopia as a basis for a settlement.—Reuter.

#### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Parls, Dec. 17. M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime In Parliament by the Labour Party | Minister, insisted upon and obtained for Thursday's debate, which will a vote of confidence in the French entail a full explanation of the Gov- Chamber before leaving for the

#### LAVAL'S CHALLENGE

Paris, Dec. 17. The vote of consure reads: "That | "I represent France at Geneva. the terms put forward by His would be unworthy to do so if the Majesty's Government as a basis for representatives of our country engage the declared aggressor at the expense declared M. Pierre Laval, speaking Strellet, said accused came from a lance of any policy which tends to of the victim, destroy collective in the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

mediate debate on the Anglo-French he was only 16 years of age and was Major C. Richard Attlee, the Labour peace proposal. They upheld M. in a fairly prosperous position. Leader, will move the vote of censure. Laval's demand that the debate be Being a man of ambition, he embark-Prior to framing the vote of con- called on December 27, after the ed on one or two business ventures sure, the National Council of Labour, Geneva session,-United Press.

#### DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CASE KNOWS LITTLE OF THAT .- from Shanghai at 7 n.m. on Friday.

at 8.15 n.m., states that there is a typhoon in about 145 long., 11 Lat., authorities. moving N.W.

: A Carol Concert is being given by the Hongkong University Christian Association in the Great Hall of the University on Sunday, December 22, nt 9 p.m.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel, to-night. A special extra bus service has been arranged for the convenience of patrons attending dinner dances; in addition to the ordinary time-table.

Summoned before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for issuing an unstamped receipt for the sum of \$22.50 on May 21 to the Lau Wai Kee shop, No. 331 Shanghai Street, Yau Iu-choi, of No. 26 Square Street, was fined \$10.

Mok Yuk-tong, a 17-year-old shop foki, was accured at the Central Magistracy this morning of stealing and pawning two woollen and two bulance has been as busy as ever cofton singlets, belonging to the Yu during November. A total of 13,886 Hing Haberdashery Store, 138 Queen's cases have been treated for the month, Road Central, where he worked of which 5,583 are new ones. There The value of the goods was, about were 143 maternity cases; and alto-\$8.50. Mr. Macfadyen bound the de- gether 614 hours visits were made. fendant over.

Lui Heung, aged 26, odd Job coolie, border. was charged before Mr. Schofield at two yards of lead cover wire valued coolie, by false pretences at Hollywood killing a cat with intent to steal it, f at \$2, from the steamer Sinking, Road on October 7, Tam Kwan, and, alternatively, with the possession lying at Taikoo Dockyards. Mr. alias Tam Fan, aged 45, broker, was of a dead cat, knowing it to have been appeared as complainant. Sub-Inspec- by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowtor Post stated that defendant was loon Magistracy this morning, said, "Yes, I caught the cat and killed maid Mr. Justico Lindsell, at the a parcel under his arms, and was that defendant obtained the money | Inspector Portallion stated that the he passed sentence of two and a half

During the week-end one case each The instalments were still being paid. The Manila Observatory, reporting of Diphtheria and Meningitis were reported to the local Health

> The Annual Speech Day of Wah Yan College will be held-on Saturday, at 10.30 a.m. Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, will distribute the

The Annual Speech Day of the ling Wa Girls' School will Lake place this evening at 7 p.m. in the Hall of the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, Mrs. A. O. Brawn will distribute the

In connection with the children's Christmas party being held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow, special buses will leave the top Peak Tram station at 2.45 p.m. and the Hongkong Hotel at 2.30 p.m. Those without tickets for the party can obtain them at the door at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

The New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch of the St. John Am-The dectors and nurses covered a wide territory, including villages across the

the Central Magistracy this morning Pleading guilty to a charge of Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magiswith the theft of 10 lbs. of lead and obtaining \$5 from Kwok Luk-kan, 54, tracy this morning, charged with Boulton, head watchman at the Docks, sentenced to three months' hard labour stolen at Kowloon yesterday. seen to leave the ship with the lead in Detective-Sergeant Headridge stated it to eat."

John Michail Slepinski, a 21-year- Chan Chung, 48. an unemployed The Magistrate: Can it be larceny pieces, old American, appeared before Mr. coolie, and Yung Kan, 60, a street if the owner is not known? The The accured was arrested at the - An ingenious scheme for payments Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy coolie were charged at the Central substance of that (the new Ordinance) Tung On Wharf on November 24. this morning on the charge of entering Magistracy this morning with having is merely to make certain classes of Addressing prisoner, His Lordship announced by two of the main line the Colony without a valid passport.

He had boarded the President Lincoln at Manila just before it left, without any money to pay his passage. He had a passport, but no British visa, the defendants accused each that a passport, but no British visa.

The Dollar Lincoln at Manila just before it left, without any money to pay his passage. He had a passport, but no British visa.

The Dollar Lincoln at Manila just before it left, without any morning with naving the accused each ship stated that after looking up the other of stealing the quilt, but finally of this legislation at Home, it seemed to him, that defendant was of carrying counterfeit colns in a ten shillings voucher, which will bear interest so that in six months it a warning.

## COALMINE DEADLOCK SOLVED?

STRUGGLE TO AVERT STRIKE MENACE

# OWNERS READY

TO PAY MORE

No agreement was reached at last evening's meeting, Insting nearly five hours, between representatives of the coalowners and the Bliners' Federation on the wages dispute.

The owners regretted that their request to be allowed to increase prices under existing contracts had so far not been met with such a favourable response as they had hoped, and they intimated that in the present circumstances the utmost they could undertake was that wages would be increased in every district on January 1, the amount of the increase and other details to be left to the districts to determine.

The Federation's representatives expressed satisfaction at the position, and at their request the owners undertook to ask the districts to intimate as early as possible what offer they were prepared to make.

It is understood that a further meeting will be held, but the date has not yet been fixed .- Reuter.

#### COUNTERFEIT COIN PLANT

#### FIVE YEAR TERM OF IMPRISONMENT

Despite an eloquent plea for eniency by his counsel. Lam Iu. alias Lam Tit-sang, 31, was sentenced to five years' hard labour by Mr. Justice Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he plended guilty to a charge of being possession of 11 moulds for counter-Heiting Hongkong dollars, ten-cent and five-cent pieces, at No. 69 Fuk Wah Street, third floor,

Another man named Kwong Chiupang, 30, was charged with the accused, but he pleaded not guilty and his case was remanded. Addressing his Lordship on behalf of Lam' Iu, Mr. Leo D'Almada, jar., who was instructed by Mr. D. L. respectable family, his father being depart from the use of coercive a poultry stall licensee in the Western 1916 when his brother succeeded his the ground that British foreign policy -which unfortunately proved unsuccessful. One of these was in the China Restaurant in 1929 and that resulted in a loss of \$30,000 within two years. As a result of this failure, he was indebted to some poultry store-keepers HE-WHO-KNOWS-ONLY-HIS-SIDE-OF -- The Empress of Japan-is-due-here to the extent of \$13,000 and in equanection with this he arranged to pay them by instalments at \$150 a month.

#### MORE. ILL-LUCK

In 1935 he embarked on another unquestionably the finest. business venture by purchasing a anch and junk for cargo carrying China Fleet Club was a brilliant suc- and clapping. December 21, at the Queen's Theatre between Kongmoon and Macao. That cess. It proved that the A.D.C. had also proved unsuccessful and as the scored again in choice of material, the gathering assembled on the deck footsteps he found himself in a desperate position, in the second half who give model and sincere treatment flags to the accompaniment of the of this year. He had a wife, two to their characterisations. E. G. Chinese National Anthem. children; an aged mother and a sister- Smith-Wright scores a big hit and is in-law to support, and his position clearly one of the most accomplished | Chow was made fast to a buoy.

which was only \$9.

manufactured. counterfelt: coing, 🦠

#### WHOSE CAT?

#### ADMITS KILLING IT FOR FOOD

Leung Tung-so, aged 27, un-

to defendant if he wanted it.

### CABINET PREPARES TO FIGHT

EDEN LEAVES FOR-GENEVA...

#### BUT HOARE TO STAY HOME

London, Dec. 17. The Minister for Lengue Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden is on his way to Genova to represent Britain on the Lengue Council which meets to-morrow and which during the present session will consider the Italo-Ethio-.

This morning Mr. Eden attended a meeting of the Cabinet which considered the situation regarding the Italo-Ethiopian war. The Foreign Secrehis house but before the Cabinet meet- The Merry Widow (Lehar); Count ing the Prime Minister and several of of Luxembourg (Lehar); Amorettenhis colleagues were in consultation | tanze (Gung'l),

centrated on Thursday's debate in the Reuter). House of Commons. The Labour Opposition has tabled a resolution in the following terms: "The terms put | thur Young and Reginald Foresythe; forward by His Majesty's Government Song-One Night of Love, Master settlement, reward the declared | Solo-The Blue Danube Waltz, aggressor at the expense of the Reginald Foort; Vocal Duct-I'vo victims, destroy collective accurity and told every little star-Music in the conflict with the expressed will of the Air, Layton and Johnstone; Songcountry and with the Covenant of the You and the Night and the Music, League of Nations, to the support of Gracie Fields; Guitar Solo-The which the honour of Great Britain is World is waiting for the Sunrise, pledged. This House therefore de- Len Fillis; Vocal-Me and the Old mands these terms be immdiately folks at home, The Hill Billies. repudiated."

Mr. Attice will move the resolution and Mr. Hugh Dulton will wind up | Baretto. for the Opposition.

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary will speak for the Govern-

Lord Davies, who had a motion down for debate in the House of Lords to-morrow on the Paris proposals, has agreed to postpone discussion till Thursday so that the subject will be debated simultaneously n both Houses.

To-day the imperial policy of the Parliamentary group which includes right wing Conservative members, who have more than once expressed misgivings regarding the League action in connection with the Abyssinian question, was issued in a statement conveying to the Prime Minister the support of the Government in pursumeasures in the settlement of the

#### "MUSICAL CHAIRS"

place in future programmes under the to be printed in three colours and the bow of the Hoi Chow. The vessel capital letters. For of all the

Hongkong A.D.C. achievements it is took to the water to the accompani-

of the moulds, but no harm had been quately mounted and has been re- Press were also asked to say a few done, as no counterfeit coins were hearsed and produced with such meticulous care and skill that it offers Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant practically no loop holes for criticism.

Attorney-General, pointed out that The first performance of this play chow, elder brother of General Chan the evidence of the Government which succeeds in combining wit, Analyst showed that the moulds were charm, sophistry, drama and tragedy Anti-Opium Bureau, Mr. Fok Poso complete that no other article was in an amazingly entertaining manner, needed for the manufacture of will be given this evening in the China Fleet Club. It is a play which simply must not be missed.

A full critique wall appear in tomorrow's issues of the Telegraph. S. A. G.

#### SPURIOUS COIN **IMPORTATION**

#### HARMFUL TO LOWER CLASSES

"This crime of carrying counterfelt coins is a very serious one; it affects arrested by a dockyard watchman, from complainant, by pretending that police had been unable to trace the years' hard labour on Mok Kwan, 30, A fine of \$50, or one month's hard he was in a position to get a hawker's owner of the cat. The defendant had who pleaded guilty to the charge of been charged under the new Ordin- importing into the Colony from China, 240 counterfeit Hongkong five-cent

coone since April this year.

# RADIO BROADCAST

A Little About the Dutch East Indies

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7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Little about the Dutch East Indies" by Mr. D. V. Steavenson 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.10 p.m. "Indian Love Lyrics" (Woodforde-Finden).

Selections by "The Music Cinkers." 8.40-9 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss); tary Sir Samuel Hoare, is confined to Moonlight on the Alster (Fotras);

8.10-8.40 p.m. From the Studio,

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven-Attention of political circles is con- iry News Bulletin (Copyright by

9.15-9.40 p.m. Variety. Pinno Solos-Sweet Adeline, Aras a basis for the Italo-Abyssinian Robert Harris, (Boy Soprano); Organ 9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Marina

Programme. 1. Liebestraum Liszt; 2. Prelude Rachmaninoff: 3. Nocturno Chopin; 4. Prelude Debussy. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press

Bulletins. 10.10-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Menuett (Beethoven); Entracte Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas); In the Shadows (Finck); Fairy Talo (Heykens); Through Night to Light (Laukien); Blue Devil's March (Wil-

10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

#### **NEW GUNBOAT** FOR CANTON

#### LAUNCHED HERE THIS MORNING

Built at a cost of \$200,000, the

Canton Government's new small gunboat, Hol Chow, was launched from the slipway at the Hongkong China Dock Co., Ltd., this morning, the ceremony being performed by Miss Fok Chi-man, daughter of Mr. Fok Chl-ting, a prominent business official of\_Canton,\_who\_was also-present,\_\_\_ Standing on a gaily bedecked dais, When "Musical Chairs" takes its Miss Fok, wearing white gloves, amashed a bottle of champagne, which "Past Productions" column, it needs was draped in red and white, over cut a neat picture as she gracefully ment of the band of the Chung Shing Last night's dress rehearsal at Benevolent Society, firing of crackers

Prior to the launching ceremony, result of the ill-luck that dogged his selection of cast and superb producing. when the vessel was still on the slip-It is a magnificently balanced cast way, and witnessed the hoisting of

After entering the water, the Hoi became so desperate that he was un- actors ever to appear on the local The assembly then tousted her sucable to pay the rent for his cubicle, amateur boards. Appealing per- cess and later adjourned for light formances are also given , by E. W. refreshments. Congratulatory spec-It was in connection with this, that Hamilton, Eva J. Paget, Sussi Rossi ches were made by many of the he was induced into taking possession and Harry Odell. The play is ade- leading guests, and members of the

> Among those present were Mr. Fok Chi-ting, Miss Fok, Mr. Chan Wai-Chai-tong, Mr. Chan Man-po, of the ching, Director of the Government Pank at Canton, Mr. Lo Kung-muk, Managing Director of the Hongkong China Dock Co., Ltd., Mr. Wong Ching-kong, Manager, Mr. T. S. Chin, Secretary, and many ladies and gentlemen.

The Hol Chow has, a gross tonnage of 285. Her length is 135 feet, width 191/2 feet, and her speed is 20 knots. She carries a large nearchlight, one large gun and four machine guns. The vessel will in all probability be used by the Anti-Opium Burenu. The Hol Chow has Diesel engines and has been constructed entirely with

#### RAIL FARE BY INSTALMENT

British materials.

#### BRITISH FIRMS TO SELL TRAVEL STAMPS

The Dollar Line had made arrangements to take him back to Manila on the President Hoover, sailing on Friday. An expulsion order was made, and His Worship directed that the defendant was to remain in the defendant was to remain in confessed. He said seemed to him that defendant was to remain in confessed. He said seemed to him that defendant was to remain in confessed. He said seemed to him that defendant was to remain in discharged the other man with constant was to remain in confessed. He said seemed to him that defendant was defendant was defendant saying countended to go, and accordingly discountended to go, accordin

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To Be Placed Before English Bowling Association

# MR. B. MAUGHAN OPTIMISTIC

# DIRECT TOUCH WITH E.B.A. PRESIDENT

# SHANGHAI VERY INTERESTED

The scheme for the formation of a Far East Lawn Bowls Association to be affiliated to the International Bowling Board, which emanated from Mr. B. E. Maughan and which has received the enthusiastic support of Shanghai, Hankow and Singapore, is still progressing.

Maughan to Mr. Cross the to prevent its adoption is that the new President of the English solely to British territory. Bowling Association to be - It is an effort similar in character for consideration.

the sympathetic influence of Mr. favourably. I.B.B.

already well known locally and has interest in its developments as the been fully approved by the Hongkong following report which appeared in last week's Shanghai Times indicates.

The latest development is Mr. Maughan is optimistic concerning that full details of the scheme Bowling Association's deliberations, and feels that the only factor likely

placed before that august body to that which has united lawn bowls activities in Australia, with the one distinction that, it includes territory Mr. Maughan hopes, that with not British. This may react un-

In the meantime Mr. Maughan is Cross the E.B.A. will see fit to waiting to hear personally from the approve of the proposals at its E.B.A. President as to the probable next meeting in January and to reaction of the Association when the support its adoption by the Nothing official, however, can be expected for sometime. If the E.B.A. see The scheme which seeks to place fit to support the idea there is every all lawn bowls activities in the Far by the International Bowling Board.

East under one controlling body, is Shanghai is maintaining a keen

## SHANGHAI EXTRAORDINARILY KEEN ON SCHEME

#### ELIMINATION OF "LEFT WING" OBJECTIONS DESIRABLE

Although representatives of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association met with disappointment in their efforts during the Interport visit to open negotiations with the Colony Association on the subject of the projected Far Eastern Lawn Bowls Associa- had temporarily closed at 280 for 3, tion, the scheme has by no means been abandoned and The the Australians proceeded to aggre-Shanghai Times understands that the subject is being raised gate 429 before dismissal. through correspondence during the "off-season."

and Hongkong on the subject would be effected during the Interport visit, but owing to the crowded schedule created through the late arrival of the Northern side, the round-table conference had to be postponed.

There has been a certain amount scopticism as to the benefits of the formation of the Far East body, voiced by a radical element in the Colony, but the plan has met with great favour among the more conservative groups, it is understood, and there should be little difficulty in carrying the proposition through to a satisfactory conclusion.

"LEFT-WING" OBJECTIONS Objections voiced by the "radicals" of the south are in general opposed to the idea of affiliation with the International Bowling Board, which in for the purposes of competition. These objects, however, are not seriously upheld by the greater number of lawn bowlers, who realise the immense amount of benefit to be gained by formation of the group and its affiliation with the I.B.B.

#### **ENGLAND BADMINTON**

R. C. F. Nichols, the holder, beat C. H. Whittaker, of Derby, by 15-11, 45-5, in the singles final of the South of England Badminton Championships at the Crystal Palace Club, proving himself to be subtle in the use of the drop and sound in clearing to a height and length against a man who was employing what can be best described short of practice.

South-sea girl, beat Mrs. H. S. Uber, handed, against boxers whose chief the holder, by 11-4, 11-1, in the weapon was the straight left. Very women's singles final, and, so for effectively some of our men used it, the second week in success, had the too; none better than the middlehonour of defeating the All-England weight, B. G. Taafe, who learnt the

outright, heating G. R. Sherwell and Amelung, of the Army Sports School, G. E. Al Tautz in the final by 15-7, Wunsdorf, to bring the score to three 17—16, 15—14, in the women's doubles marily disposed of B. v. Newman in final. Ralph Nichols completed the first round, a left swing and a troble by winning the mixed doubles quick right jab to the jaw putting the final with Mrs. Uber from L. Nichols Englishman out for good. S. Panter, and Miss Kingsbury by 15—8, 15—7. The bantam A.B.A. runner-up, brought the bantam A.B.A. runner-up, brought is not content a given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the centra forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the central forward position. No doubt G. Singh is good but the distance of the best civilian side turned or will be done if Awtar Singh is not given the central forward position.

great deal of the preliminary Singapore and Tokyo have expressed Chipperfield scored the second cengenerally felt in Shanghai that the tury of the innings with a masterly matter is one which should be press- 109.

ed with the utmost expediency. Correspondence with Hankow and other outports reflects the great

Apart from the increased number of competing players, however, the secured three for 87. from the Association's point of view defeat, South Africa hit up 167 for the great interest taken by the defeat, South Africa hit up 167 for the Shanghai Nichi-Nichi re- Wassile and Kele universities.



This is a copy of the presentation photograp is of the Hongkong Police football team made to Mr. D. Burlingham on his retirement from the Police Force. Standing:-- Moss, Stephens, Gough, Mc. Hardy, Brooks, Green, Parker. Sitting:-Shepherd, T. Pile, C. Pile, Mr. D. Burlingham, Blackburn. Johnson and G. T. Stokes. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# Australians Heading Victory

Chipperfield-He hit up a century

against the South Africans yesterday.

JAPANESE RUGBY TEAM

TO VISIT-SHANGHAI

First Appearance Un

December 29

tion of Japan an invitation.

ports. The first encounter

of players from the various Rail-

way Bureau squads throughout the

country, will leave Tokyo on

CORRESPONDENCE

Civilians' Hockey

Hongkong Telegraph

The Sports Editor

Team -

the third for Jan. 5.

Shanghai, Dec. 14.

# RUNS

# S. Africa Behind.

Durban Dec. 17. South Africa is facing defeat in the first Test

Match against the Austral-

Continuing their first innings which

-L. Darling-added another\_nine\_runs It was at first hoped that a | Other ports, including Hankow, to his evernight score of 51, and

#### BIG LEAD

The Australians thus led by 181 on bowls in Shanghai last season, and the first innings. Crisp and Langton satisfaction has been felt at the shared the wickets, but both suffered outcome of the provision of a junior from the brilliance of the Australian division of the League during the batting. Langton claimed four victims at a cost of 113 runs, and Crisp

general public in the game, large the loss of three wickets before stumps numbers of people having manifested were drawn. Siedlo contributed a and comment although they were in are still 14 runs in arrears with seven the morning of Sunday, Dec. 29. the House of Peers; the Speaker and certain cases not even members of the wickets in hand. The match conconcludes to-morrow -- Reuter.

# would standardise the rules of play German Boxers Beat British and allow of no "local" rules to creep

#### CIVIL SERVICE TEAM LOSE ON THE LAST BOUT OF EVENING

London, Nov. 29. | things level with a good win over an lightweight, and Pietsch, lightfine courage.

Learned on by the S.J.A. A.A. Should the movement prove successful, and Pietsch, lightfine courage.

Kelo University and a "support to with E. J. Nunn, who fought with Kelo University and a "support to with E. J. Nunn, who fought with Kelo University and a "support to with E. J. Nunn, who fought with to bring here the hockey team of Kelo University and a "support to with E. J. Nunn, who fought with the bring here the hockey team of Kelo University and a "support to with E. J. Nunn, who fought with the bring here the hockey team of the courage.

of three minutes. The visitors were fighters to a man, as the American-European style. · Miss T. Kingsbury, the left-handed They were always tearing in tworudiments at Bedford House, Holborn Ralph Nichols' and his brother, In a thrilling fight he crashed his way Loslie Nichols, won the doubles cups to victory against LaCpl. Otto

awkward fighter in Strangfeld Nippon. A German side, including (Herten), Miner (Breslau), a stocky Negotiations are also being tention. two champions in Buttner, fury, got the better of a terrific set- carried on by the S.J.A. A.A. Should the movement prove suc-

the Stadium Club last night between F. Frost (A.B.A. lightweight year, the Shanghai Nippo states. by four bouts to three. The Buttner, who fought right hand forward at times. Frost won a clever bouts were each three rounds bout, full of sparkle and good fighting. It gave us a standard by which to judge our visitors, and left the firm impression that the Germans are seriously to be reckoned with in the near future.

> Murak, a heavy-shouldered, emiling welter "south paw," battered A. M. Crawley to impotence in the thirdround, to give his side the lead. Tanfe followed to square matters. Then Pietsch, in the final fight of the Civilians hockey trials; and as a lover but he has a tendency to get off-side evening, settled matters in the first of the game, I crave your courteby and his stick work is not as good as round, against T. Henderson, with in allowing me space to express my Souza's, Furthermore Souza and some powerful right-hand punches. views on the selected team which ap- Pinto combine well, and the Selectors

> as he came into the ring. One man The defence in my opinion is sound. In conclusion I beg to point out that gave it in oursery fashion. Im- except that M. H. Harran of the Dadit.

## IAPANESE BID FOR OLYMPICS COMMITTEE OF SIXTY

Tokyo, Dec. 13. Twelve Vice-Ministers of State, high officials of the two chambers of the Diet, the Mayor of Tokyo, the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet and three university presidents will be included on the committee which will head the movement to bring the XIIth Olympic Games to Japan in 1940.

The committee will be inaugurated on December . 18, at a meeting at Premier Kelsuke Okada's official residence. Prince Lyesato Tokugawa, President of the Japan Red Cross Society, has been selected President

The visit to Shanghai of a crack of the new organization: Japanese rugby team was virtually Included on the committee of 60 assured yesterday when the will bo Mr. Takesuke Shirane, secre-Shanghai Japanese Amateur Asso- tary of the Cabinet; Mr. Torataro ciation wired the Rugby Associa- Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo; Dr. Tokyo Imperial University; and If the invitation is accepted Doctors Hodzumi Tanaka and Shinzo

scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock in the President and Vice-President of The second is slated for Jan. 2 and Vice-Speaker of the Lower Chamber; Tokyo Municipal Council and pro-The Nipponese team, consisting minent businessmen.

#### TECHNICAL EXPERTS The projected body will investi-

Christmas, when Japanese official gate and plan all financial and establishments cease business for material phases of the question of bringing the games to Tokyo. The squad will be captained by A special committee of more than Motoharu Igarashi, a graduate of 20 experts will be chosen to deal with Melji University and a forward on the various technical questions such the Tokyo Railway Bureau XV, as the building of stadia, Olympic champion businessmen's team in villages for men and women athleies and finances will receive special at-

Keio University and a "sumo" solved on the ground that it has heavy beat the Civil Service at Then came the fight of the evening, wrestling augmention early next achieved its aim. It will, however, be body that will take the prepared plans and put them into effect.

> plays he put up showed that he is only faster than Awtar Singh otherwise A. Singh is more tricky and has much better ball control.

I commend following forward line for the selection committee's due consideration and I hope it is not too Divett, G. Slngh, Awter Singh.

Pinto, Souza. Sir.—Having witnessed all the Although Nooy is faster than Souza

U-15, 15-9. Mrs. M. Barrett and all.

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## LADIES' TENNIS TITLES

#### CHAMPIONSHIPS START SOON.

#### ENTRIES OPEN

The ladies singles and doubles championship of Hongkong, will be held under auspices of the U.S.R.C. and under following conditions.

Entries are invited. The Tournament will be conducted under the present rules of Lawn Tennis and the Rules and Regulation. of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. .

Each competitor will pay an entrance fee of a dollars for each

The Tournament will be conducted under the present rules of Lawn Tennia and the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associa-

Each competitor will pay an entrance fee of 5 Dollars for each event, All entries will be sent to the undersigned on or before January 4, 1936, accompanied by entrance fee. The first round and byes shall be

played off on or before January 25. The second round shall be played off on or before February 5. The competitors shall make their own arrangements as to the ground on which the said rounds shall be played, but the first named in each case shall have choice of ground.

#### MRS. PATERSON GIVES CUP

The Tennis Sub-Committee of the U.S.R.C. may extend the time limit if they think fit on account of bad weather or other unforeseen occur-rence, otherwise players will be their games by the date stated.

dates notified by the Tennis Sub- ed and were no such indication is Committee of the U.S.R.C. "Competitors must be on the Court

at the hour notified to them. For each match balls will be pro- ARSENAL vided by the U.S.R.C. On completion of the match, balls will be returned to the Secretary, U.S.R.C.

#### RUGBY DEFEAT FOR CAMBRIDGE

LOSE 19 8 TO DUBLIN UNIVERSITY

Cambridge University rugby fifteen-visited Dublin to-day and met the University in an annual fixture. But they could make no impression on the Irishmen, who won somewhat easily by 19 points to eight.—Rentor.

Best of three advantage sets shall NOTTS F. be played in all matches and results growers. must be immediately sent in to the undersigned by the winners. Mrs. J. J. Paterson has kindly pre- Swansen sented a Championship Cup for com- WEST HAM petition in the Ladies Singles. Prizes will be provided by the

The draw, which may be seeded at the discretion of the Tennis · Sub-Committee of the U.S.R.C. will take BRISTOL C. place at 6.30 p.m. January 5, at the COVENTRY U.S.R.C.

The Tennis Committee, U.S.R.C. are the sole arbiters of any dispute that .may\_ariso.

# Aga Khan's

Manchester, Nov. 29. The flat racing season of 1935, unquestionably the most successful since the post-war boom period, came to an end here with the Manchester November Handicap.

The Aga Khan has enjoyed splendid season, due in great measure to the successes of his unbeaten colt AIRDRIE

He has won close, on £50,000 in stakes more than double that of CELTIC his nearest rival in the winning Dunded owner's list, Sir Abe Bailey. His trainer, Frank Butters, easily

tons the list of successful trainers, and Gordon Richards remains champlon jockey with 210 winning ridestwo short of his total of last year. The Racecourse Betting Control Board will in due course publish returns which, it is understood, will conatitute a record of business transacted -fresh evidence that robot betting has come to stay.

#### BOAT RACE DATE FIXED

London, Nov. 29.

Oxford v. Combridge Boat Race will be on April 4. Cambridge University Club.

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The following is the special Telebe graph forecast for the English and have not played Scottish football league programmes to be played on Saturday. Where the The semi-finals and finals shall be teams are in capitals a win is expect-

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#### HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

#### Adamson Cup Result

"Playing in the December qualifying. round of the Adamson Cup at Happy and Miss T. Kingsbury, holders, by exceptionally last hywagen, has sumhe gave it again with full impressivetion with W. Reed on his right or
voicing my opinion as I would like to he women's doubles marily disposed of B. V. Newman in
ness.

Think gross in justice the announcement last night after a There were eleven dutries the conference, with a representative of matches being played between Decem-



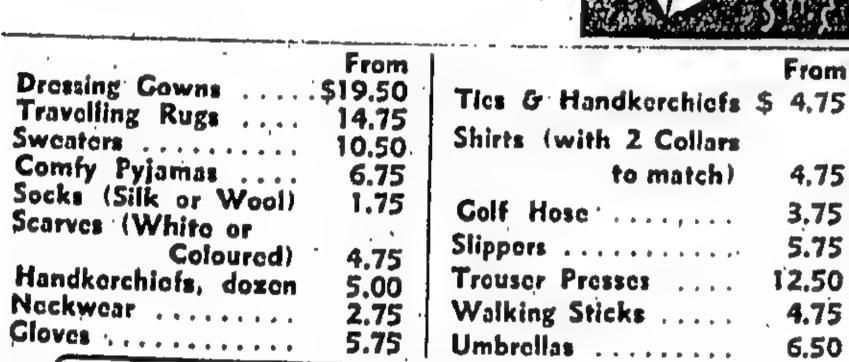
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#### YIN JU-KENG IN CONTROL

ENEMIES LEAVE ALL NORTHERN FIELD

Tientsin, Dec. 18. · General 'Sung Cheh-yuan's and General Shang Chen's troops have completely evacuated Tangku, Taku and acrobatics. and Hsingho.

Yin Ju-keng's military police to the Palace of the Sultan of Dooltnow, on Thursday and Saturday nights and cused had taken the \$50 mile from happened in the shop, and after fure cast of Japan. A typhoon has ap-

### WONG CAPTURES ANOTHER LONG DISTANCE CROWN



L. T. Wong, holder of the cross-country championship and last winner of the international Walk as well as numerous other titles, added the Western Light Harriers Club cross-country crown to his c ollection when he remped home an easy winner of the 12 miles grind staged in Shanghai last week between Nantao and Lunghwa and back. B. S. Hoo, one of the most promising of China's new runners, came in a good second. Above are the first four, with officials of the race.

#### Y.M.C.A. PANTOMIME SUCCESS

#### "Dick Whittington" A Real Triumph

"Back to those Happy Days," Back to the Life worth living". It was back to those happy hours

at least for those who attended the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Com-

two and a half hours of rollicking

Andrey Steele, who is one of the most popular concert entertainers in her usual charm and ability and received deserved applause for her the highest tributes. rendering of several songs. Opposite her was Noreen Cooper as Alice "Highgate Hill," "On Board the Fitzwarren, and the pair teamed remarkably well. Especially in their now on the Isle of Dreams," and duet numbers. Miss Cooper looked "The Belfry," "Temple Bar-London" most attractive, but unfortunately making the second scene of the last Mezzre G. B. Witchell (foroman), H. her singing voice was a little weak act. The scenery throughout is de-and did not carry too well, with the result that her words were often lost position of colours in the Sultan's to those in the back of the hall.

FINE PERFORMANCE Honours undoubtedly go to William | The orchestration contributes in no Simpson as the inevitable Dame, small measure to the success of the Mary Ann. His performance was the show. laugh of the show, his best number being "No-one loves a Fairy when she's forty," when, attired in a ballet magic "from a younger bit of stuff." after he had brought the item to a close with a step dance.

Oscur Enger, who is well-known in local dramatic circles, made an excellent comedian as His Idleness Maureon Chester Woods, Betty Moy, Jack, and with W. Robertson as Paulino Strange and Wendy Anslow. Alderman Fitzwarren, was responsible for many riotous moments.

the piece, D. K. Paul as the Rat King, | School of Dancing).

Forsyth), the Bosun (Bob Bates) and Drum (W. Hes). recalled for a well deserved encore.

COLOURFUL SCENE They have thus allowed General Perhaps the best Act was that in

Benuty chorust Eastern dances fca- FORGED HONGKONG congratulations are due to Ellen Ford who, supported by Isobel Helland, Edie Thompson, Gwen Lakeman, and Joan Lakeman, gave a delightful in-

terpretation of a dance "Exotic". Another outstanding 'item is the ballet presented by the Volkova School of Dancing under the direction of George Goncharoff, who himself appeared with Stella Best in "Pas de Deux" which drew thunderous ap-

pany's production of the pantomime core" given to two numbers given by morning in connection with uttering our drum on the second floor of No. Dick Whittington in the West Lounge children, one with Oscar Enger, en- and possession of forged notes. Inst night. The large audience was treated to "Who made Little Boy Blue",

fun, for the Company certainly main- Frank Anslow as the Grand Vizier, luttered a forged note, purported to

Sweet, and its localisation is done with mination in his pussession at the Tin the Colony, played the title role with success. W. Robertson was responsible Lee shop, No. 144 Queen's Road for the production and both deserve

The pantomime comprises four acts, palace acene. Praise is due to V. Petherick. The lighting is in the able hands of W. E. Orchard.

#### THE CHORUS

The chorus of Artisans, Sailors, dress, rusty tinsel and earrying a bent Apprentices, Marem Ladies, Etc. wand he bemonns the fact that his were:—Alice Powell, Edna Offord, days are over, the demand being for Nora Fuller, Edna Martin, Ruth Ingram, Marjorie Westcott, Peggy Mc- |. Before the note was taken to the ing the case. Prolonged applause' greeted his exit Caw, Edie Thomson, Isobel Holland, money-changer's, the salesman had Gwen. Lakeman, Joan Lakeman, neked the accured for another note, Bertha Kent and Valerie Bockler. Children:-Winnie Ingram, Hazel give another as it was the only one order that a date might be fixed for Millington, Babs Jones, Joyce Hardle, he had.

her rendering of "The Pipes of Pan" | The orchestra comprised the follow- satin, which had already been cut and and "The Valley of Laughter" being ing :- Pinno (Mrs. W. Sinclair); fat, wrapped up, but as the accused was replied in the negative. However, the Violin (Hubert Siedler); 2nd. Violin unable to do so, he was not allowed salesman saw him tucking something The Captain of the "Frantic Polly" (Barbara Brown); Saxophone . (E. to leave the shop. The accused then in his girdle. (Reggie Wood), the Mate (Willie Huertas); Trumpet. (A. Sarne); offered a gold ring and watch and

"Heaven help a Sailor" and were (D. K. Paul): Seating, Arrangements realised, (A. J. C. Taylor); Behind the Scenes Bobbie Selk partnered Andrey (V. Petherick, W. C. Bonn, E. Sweet- Chinese detective entered the shop. Steele in the role of the Cat, and man, E. W. Nicholas, F. Tindull); amused the audience with his antics Make Up (Mrs. Lanchester, J. C. M. of the forged note. Grenham); Programme Ladies (T. Booker, M. Booker, R. Jordan, M. McCaw, B. Boryer.

occupy the entire coast region, east a colourful scene with Dannie Wilson matinees will be given on Friday at his right breast pocket. He asked ther evidence had been given, the case peared to the south of Guami, it will of Tientsin, without trouble.—United as the Sultan and the entire beauty 5.30 p.m. and on Saturday at 3.30 the accused if he had any money in was adjourned until Friday afternoon probably move north-westward. Local

# BANKNOTES

#### CHINESE SOLDIER IN THE DOCK

That he did not know that the plause from the audience.
That a pantomime is ever a Wong Fuk-ko, a Chinese soldier, when three men and two women applended reception and calls of "en-Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions this possession of heroin pills and danger-

The particulars of the charges were The supporting characters were that the accused on November 9 fun, for the Company certainly main- Frank Ansiow as the Grand Vizier, that the Hongkong of Christmas executioner and John Luke and Wil- and Shanghai Banking Corporation. F. H. Loseby appeared for the third entertainment. The script was written by Mr. S. A. | seven other notes of similar deno-

> Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, represented Crown, while the accused was not this morning, Mr. Hazlerigg said the legally represented.

and Chau Hau-leung.

It was alleged by the prosecution that at 2.30 p.m. on November 9, the accused went into the Tin Lee shop and purchased a piece of satin worth \$11. Lie tendered a \$50 note which a sniesman examined but did not accent us it looked rather suspicious. A foki was accordingly sent to a money-changer's shop and it was then found that the note was a forgery.

but the latter said that he could not

After the foki's return with the reduction of ball for his clients, but Fairles:-Beatrice Chammeaux, information that the note was a for- Mr. Hazleries opposed, saying it was Tan'a Churina, Eileen Sherriff, gery, the salesman asked the accused not advisable in view of the serious-Lilian St. Aubyn Sharpham as Dawn Digby, Pamela Crofton, Kitty what he was going to do about it, nees of the offence, Bow Bell the Fairy Queen, made an Didenglou, Patricia Pasco, Gill Stokes Theschop would not have current the admirable contrast to the villain of and Peggy Murray. (Of the Volkova matter of the forgery if the accused before, namely, \$2,500 each. had been able to ray the \$11 for the asked the shop fokis to pawn them, accused, seven other notes of the the Sailer (Bill Muir) gave of their Officials connected with the Panto- This was accordingly done, and with same denomination were found. best in a local interpretation of mime include the following: Secretary there orticles, the sum of \$5 was

To him, the salesman told the story

#### OTHER NOTES FOUND

his left breast pocket, but the accused at 2.30.

Standing Pat

#### DRUG POSSESSION CASE

#### LAWYER OBJECTS TO COMMITTAL

A formal remand of 48 hours was notes found in his possession were cranted by Mr. W. Schofield, at the 15 Caroline Road on November 10.

The defendants are Choi Kau, Lo Sing, Li So, and two women. He Ying and Fung Chiv. Mr. S. Ng Quinn F. H. Loseby appeared for the third

The prosecution was represented by Mr. T. M. Hazlering, the Grown Solicitor, and Rovenue, Officer

The jury empanelled comprised that the case be taken for committal.

Mr. Loseby, on behalf of his client, J. Tebbutt, J. C. V. Ribeiro, V. A. reminded his Worship that, as he had Novikoff, T. O'Neill, Young Chun-piu previously pointed out, the case could not be taken for committal as his Worship had already assumed power to deal with it summarily.

Mr. Schofield remarked that he would be proceeding on short leave to-morrow, and if the Crown decided to go on with the case at once, he would not be able to hear it, as he would not be back before the first week in January,

Mr. Leachy stated he had no oblection to another. Magistrate hear-

After much discussion, both the "croscoution and the defence agreed to a formal remand of 48 hours in

Mr. Quinn raised the question of a

Buil was allowed all defendants as

When the detective searched the

Evidence was given by Ho Jim-nam,

a shroff in the compradore department of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who testified that the notes were good forgeries and would probably have been passed by people who were not used to dealing with

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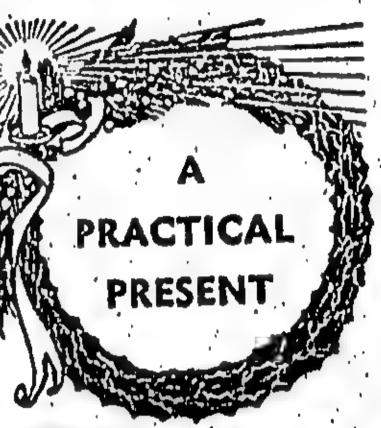
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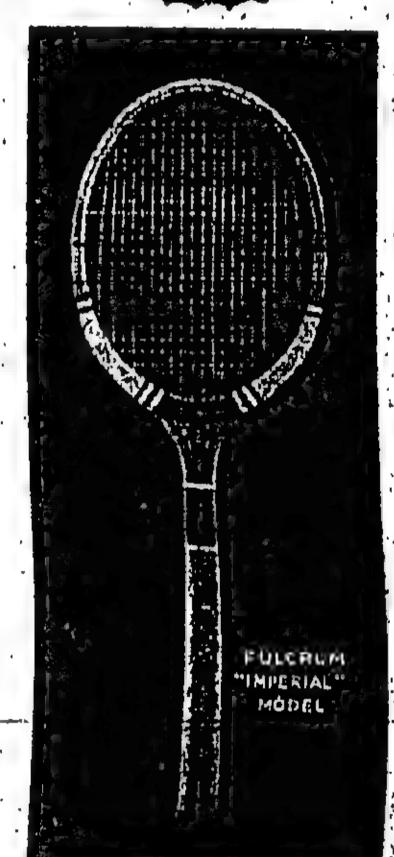
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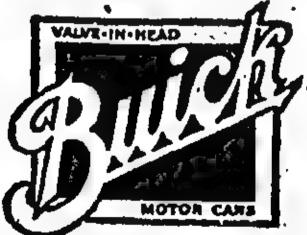
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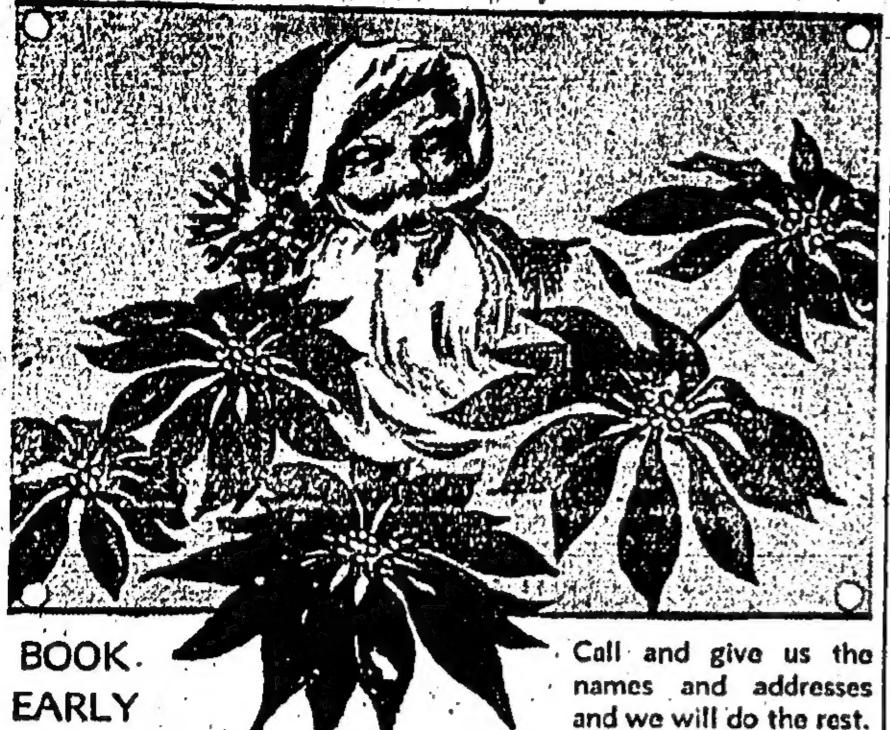


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#### CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES: FROM THE THEATRES

Alhambra from Thursday to Satur-day. The top name spots are filled Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongby the meteoric Ann Sethern and kong, December 16, 1935. successes and, without recent months, KT., K.C., LL.D., Hongkong. with Thurston Hall, Victor Killian, tion Committee and the people of Ray Walker, Margaret Seddon and Hongkong, and in particular to Sir share of gaiety to the picture. Three the Reception Sub-Committee, penniless Broadwayites who become Excellency's most sincere thanks involved in rural theatricals by im- the warm welcome accorded to him personating a famous impresario on the occasion of his arrival in the and his assistants provide the hilari- Colony. ous theme of the film. A stampede of farmyard animals brooks up their very much pleasure the English and premiere, in a converted barn and Chinese copies of the Address of consternation reigns. The solution Welcome and, in thanking you for to their troubles promises a fun- them, he wishes to express his adfilled evening in the theatre. The miration for the skilled craftsmanmusic, and lyrics for." "The Girl ship which adorned both the addresses Friend" were prepared by Gus Kahn and the handsome casket in which and Arthur Johnston, and are sung they were contained. by Miss Sothern, Haley, Pryor and His Excellency further desires me an ensemble of chorus boys and girls. to convey to yourself and to the other "Two Togother," the tune which Members of the Committee his aprecurs throughout the film, is expect- preciation of the excellent arrangeed to become one of the season's hits. ments, and the able manner in which Other numbers include "What Is This they were carried out, at the cerel'ower," and two ensemble routines. mony of the presentation of the Ad-"Welcome to Napoleon" and "Napo- dresses of Welcome at Volunteer leon's Exile." To understand the Headquarters.-I : am, Sir, Your cason for the latter two songs about | obedient servant. the famous emperor of France, it must be known that the show-withinthe show is a burlesque on Napoleon, in which Haley portrays the Little Corporal, Miss Sothern is Josephine and Pryor, a French marshal. Seymour Felix, Broadway dance director, was chosen by Director Edward N. Buzzell to stage the terpsichorean

#### "Diamond Jim"

Universal's "Diamond Jim", dealing both with the life of Jumes Buchanan Brady, be-jewelled super- man who thought he had escaped Wah Yue School, and Mr. Lim Hoysalasman, and with the colourful days love, then found himself caught up lam, headmaster of the branch Coland nights of the gay nineties, in the love of his life is revealed in lege in Kowloon, were among those should draw large audiences to the Paramount's "Accent On Youth," present King's Theatre. Edward Arnold, next change at the Queen's Theatre. who plays Brady, the purveyor of Starring Sylvin Sidney and Herbert railroad equipment, the man who Marshall, this adaptation of Broadlost and made fortunes again and way's comedy hit of the season re- Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Educaagain in his carear, who are \$2,000, volves about a man in his forties who tion, will present the prizes. 000 worth of jewellery and gave par- thought that he was too old for love. ties which cost \$100,000 each, is until he found out that no man in "stealing the show", with Jean love is ever too old. Marshall is the Arthur and Binnie Barnes, as Lillian Man. A successful playright, he Why Experiment With Russell; the two women he really loves his secretary, knows that she loved in the course of his amazing reciprocates his feeling, yet hesitates career, coming close to taking his to propose. When his young rival, honours. Life on Broadway is one Philip Reed, finds the going hard, of the features, but Preston Sturges, Marshall aids aim. Reed marries the experience the mother has gained in writing the script from the best- Sylvia and takes her away on his with the first; but there is no need seller and Magazine story by Parker honeymoon, but that's not the end of for the first to be made the subject Morell, has not neglected the thrills. the story. Away from Marshall, she of experiments when so many mothers There are, for instance, two train is happy but only for a short time. all over the world have proved the wrecks. That the production re- Reed's remantic nonsense, his lack of efficacy of Baby's Own Tablets for the veals a clear cross-section of life dur- feeling, turn her thoughts back to speedy correction of minor health ing the most colourful era in the his- Marshall. In a hilarious final troubles in the young. tory of the country is shown by the sequence, Sylvia manages to convince fact that early theatrical productions, and forces him to stand up against are guaranteed absolutely pure and her husband for her. It all ends have ties and even characters come to life her husband for her. It all ends hap harmless even to the youngest infant on the screen. In the cast of the production, in addition to Arnold, Miss Arthur and Miss Barres, are Eric Blore, Hugh O'Connell, George Sidney.

"Countess of Monte Cristo"

"Countess of Monte Cristo"

One of the most enjoyable pictures

This laugh or nor. It all ends happing the most infant in arms.

Readily crushed to powder and therefore easily administered, pleasant in taste, there is none of the which he originated in the play.

"People Will Talk"

It's laugh work at the Ones.

"Countess of Monte Cristo"

One of the most enjoyable pictures of the year, abounding with miscellaneous—situations,—ranging—from gay comedy to hectic romance, is "The Countess of Monte Cristo," Universal's colourful continental drama, which opened an engagement at the Star Theatre yesterday. Adapted to the screen from a European play by Walter Fleisch, "The Countess of Monte Cristo" presents a little film extra girl, who prompted by a temporamental who prompted by a temporal who prompted in the play. The player and the Queen's prompted in the Queen's prompted in the Queen's cleansing stomach and bowels, and the gueen's prompted by a temporal with the player by a temporal with the player by a temporal with the player by the tablets are middly laxative cleansing the ta who, prompted by a temperamental whim, drives a car right out of the studio to an exclusive winter resort, where she is mistaken for a countess. An element of unisual suspense is maintained throughout the story when the "countess" is continually getting into hot water their daughter and son-in-law get into and at any moment stands in danger a squabble and threaten to divorce of being discovered. To further com-plicate matters she becomes involved Charles Ruggles to show them how in the machinations of two crooks. silly it all is, start a mock fight of Fay Wray, looking more levely than their own . . Both Miss Boland ever in this picture, gives an excep- and Ruggles make the most of the tionally fine performance in the title sensationally funny roles. Leila role, while Paul Lukas supplies the Hyams as the daughter and Dean romantic male interest in his suave Jagger as the son-in-law are a perfect and debonair continental style. It's couple. The remainder of the cast an ideal part for Lukas. Karl is fully up to standard set by the

#### GOVERNOR'S THANKS

#### APPRECIATION OF PUBLIC WELCOME

A brilliant array of talent bedecks Unofficial Member of the Legislative he now screen musical comedy, "The Council, has received the, following Girl Friend," which is showing at the letter from the Hon. Colonial Secret-

Jack Haley, stars of many Broadway The Honourable, Sir H. E. Pollock, almost as many Hollywood ones. Sir, I am directed by His Ex-Roger Pryor, another actor who has cellency the Governor to convey to had equal popularity on both stage you personally, and through you, and screen, heads the supporting cast, to the members of the Public Recop-

Courtney contributing their William Shonton, the Chairman of

His Excellency has received with

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porting cast is an unusually good one, including Patsy Kelly, a newcomer to the screen, who shows marked talent in this picture as a light comedienne. Reginald. Owen. Paul Page, John Sheehan and Robert McWade also contribute notable per-

"Accent On Youth"

ever before. If you enjoyed them in "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "The Pursuit Of Happiness," you'll rour at them in "People Will Talk." This new film is the story of another surburban couple who have their dis-agreements. This disagreement however, is planned at the start, when Freund, the director, has turned out fedtured players, and Alfred Santell's skilful piece of work. The sup-direction is excellent,

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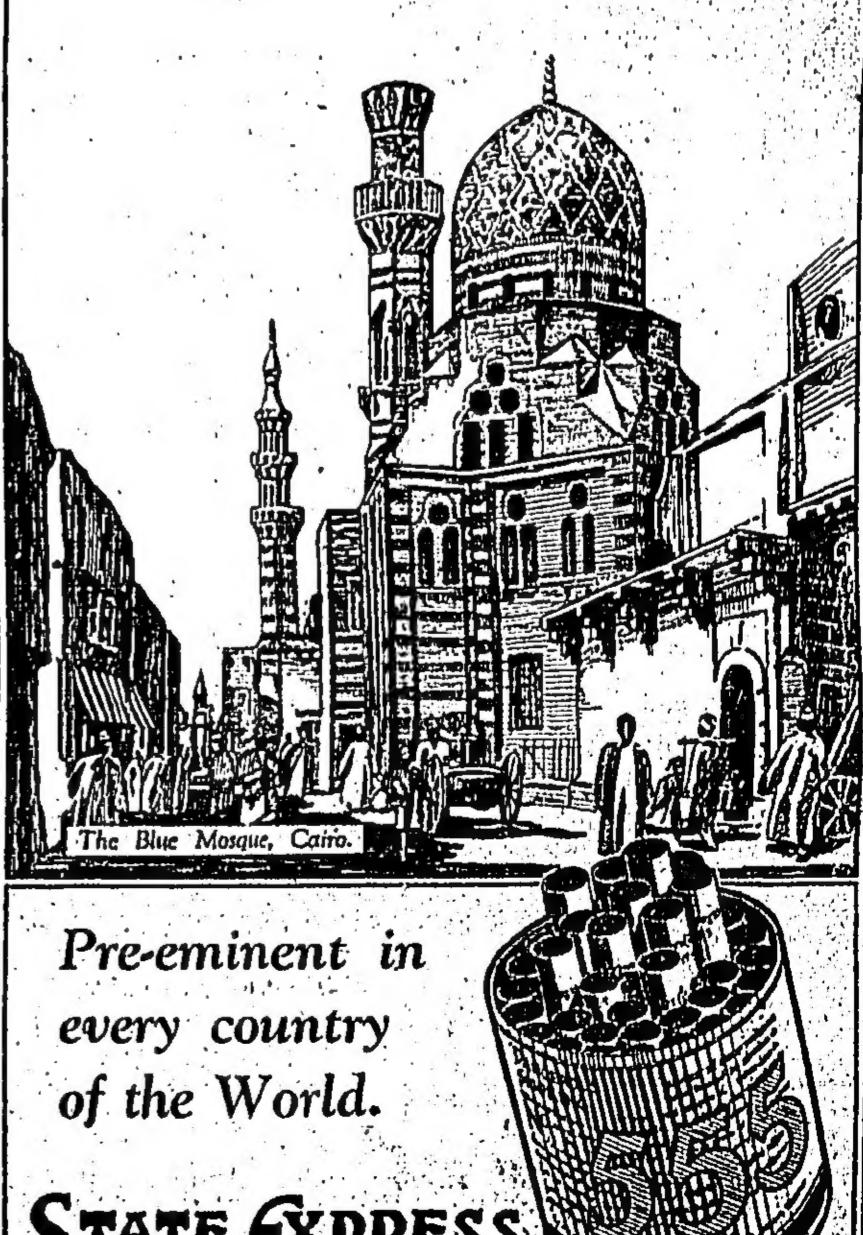
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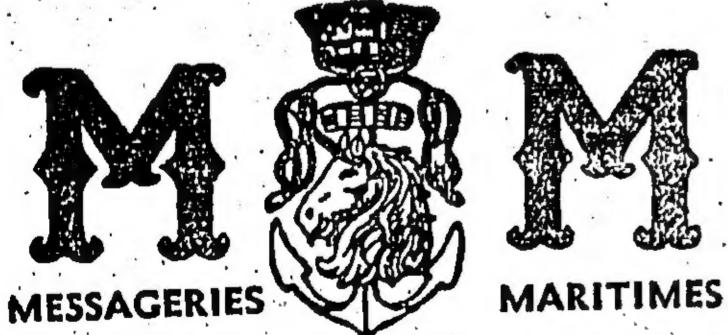
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BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, finds himself much attracted by 20-year-old ELINOR BTAFFORD. Barrett is 35, we sithy and has made a name for is 35, we sithy and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor's mother, himself as attention for herself, has forced she wants attention for herself, has forced her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and her daughter to wear unbecoming clothes and keep in the background. Lida achemes constantly to keep in the good graces of her constantly to keep in the good graces of her TON, in order to inherit a share of the Section fortune.

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Barrett's half-sister. MARCIA RADNOR, tella him she is terrified for fear her husband will learn of an unfortunate episods in her past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcia past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcia when a routhful firtation ended dissiruusly. When a routhful firtation ended dissiruusly. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now and his tutor, BIAROLD DEXTER, has threatened Marcia with blackmail. She declares that if her with blackmail. She declares that if her husband learns the truth he will never forgive

Harrett goes to visit nine-year-old GERALD, his ward. He has decided to discharge the tutor and find a new home for the boy. He calls on Miss Ella Sexton who tells him she cannot decide to whom to loave her muney. Ilarrett refuses to advise her. As he is leaving he meets Lide Stafford, Elinor's mother.
Lide grots to meet VANCE CARTER who makes love to her and tries to persuade her to go to Mami with some friends. Vance anys he will follow later.

#### CHAPTER VIII

Sunday morning Higgins appeared with a card upon which was engraved the name, "Mr. Harold Dexter."
"Show the young man in, Higgins." said Barrett as he laid the card on the tray from which he'd taken it. He waited, standing, chin hardening. A moment and Harold Dexter appeared in the doorway; a bottleshouldered young man whose pallor was increased by dark, horn-rimmed glasses. There was an oily, nervous smile on his weak face.

"And what can I do for you, Mr. Dexter?" Barrett asked without prefacing greeting. "I want a chance to talk with you,

Mr. Colvin." "You have it."

"I don't like you or you would not —notify the authorities.

"I don't like you or you would not —notify the authorities.

"Don't, Mr. Colvin! Give me an- is going south." have had your dismissal," Barrett responded with equal frankness. "Why don't you like me, Mr.

"Because, for one thing, you're a paid your salary. You know you paid well and on the dot."

"I should have been paid well! It starting down at the street. He hoped isn't everyone who'll take charge of a he had done the right thing but how isn't everyone who'll take charge of a he had done the right thing but how he had done the right thing but he had done the right thing but he had do

cloaking his anger now. His hands, wet-palmed, were cleached. Every of four Barrett crossed the street to be admitted by Oraven. Elinor Stafhard-muscled, sparse being was tensely strained, aching to strike and

"Lon Moore's death was fortunate," CONSIGNEES' the other drawled, smiling. . "Not so fortunate as yours would

be," Barrett heard himself say.
Dexter's voice continued. "Say \$10,000 for the moment, Mr. Colvin?"
"Ah, so it is blackmail!" Now was the time to tackle this thing, once and for all. "So it's blackmail,"

Barrett repeated. "I've reminded you that's a prison offence. The police The Motor Vessel, will act quite promptly, I'm sure. understand they are rather anxious to

talk to you-The other man's surprise was

ward the telephone. "Biackmail and obtained. No claims will be admitted after looking up my private been looking up yours. Yes, I think the police will be glad to see you."

Bluff—all of it bluff, but it was a look of the police will be glad to see you."

Bluff—all of it bluff, but it was a look of the look of the Hongkong Kowloon, Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, Wharf and Godown Co.

"Look here, Mr. Colvin, you're not or they will not be recognized. going to call the police, are you?"

"There is nothing about this affair are examined. that can affect my sister. I have All broken, chafed, and damaged No Fire Insurance will be effected been threatened with blackmail and Goods are to be left in the Godowns, by us in any case whatever. you will suffer the consequences, where they will be examined on the Aside from this crime you have just 21st December, 1935, at 10 a.m., by attempted I will give the police the Mesers. Goddard and Douglas other information that has come to No Fire Insurance has been effected. me recently. I'm not suro of the sentence but it's certain to be a long signed by, one, Mr. Dexter. Ten years, I imagine-

Barrett had taken a chance, was fighting fire with fire and seemed to be winning. The creature before him had become suddenly transformed. He "Don't do it, Mr. Colvin!" he cried.
"Don't telephone the police. I didn't



Barrett said boldly, "Do you know I'm going to drive you home?

The newcomer moistened his lips. you can't. The tale you proposed to had his generation when in the prehim to do the same thing I am doing \_"I spoke of your mother," said Miss

other chance. I'll never bother you

"I swear it! I swear to God, Mr. to her recovery from a nagging

isn't everyone who'll take charge of a could be be sure? Was Marcia really could grow used to it and sho never did grow used to it and sho know blackmail is a prison offence?' consider that possibility. It was "No-Aunt Ella."

Barrett's face changed. A surge of blood seemed to swell it and harden it.

"Or with Mr. Radnor," Dexter went on, menacingly.

"On what terms?" Barrett asked. His voice, he realized, was not betraying his anger.

"On terms Mr. Radnor should de-

cide when he learns the truth. I An hour later a note arrived from Miss Ella. "I don't like to have her know the story, Mr. Colvin. I have Miss Ella Sexton. The note read, abroad alone as the dusk falls. In taken pains to look it up! I will say is to take tea with me this afternoon that you managed the affair very at four. I would be charmed to have the limit of the look is to take tea with me this afternoon of."

Barrett Colvin found himself for well indeed—" "You will spare me your comments you drop in at that hour if it suits the first time approving wholeif you don't wish to be knocked your convenience."

"Certainly."

Harold Dexter settled himself in a I wanted the money. If you'll let me found, his heart quickening as he lair. Barrett, waiting wondered wanted the money. If you'll let me chair. Barrett, waiting, wondered get away I swear I won't make any turned toward her. She was levelier by the young man for a moment.

Colvin smiled. His hand was on the slight shyness. She had none of the telephone. "I'm quite sure of it," the brazen assurance of so many the telephone to be a successful criminal.

Even to be a successful criminal. The said steadily. "Because you see, young people. She acted, instead, as the said steadily."

Ella to the girl. "I understand sho

: She wrote me that Dr. Simpson "And why should I believe that?" said a change of climate is necessary

\* Barrett questioned levelly.

For a moment Dexter shrank. Then be smiled. "I will deal with your sister, Mrs. Radnor, if you don't wish that!

Consider that possibility. It was simply borrowing trouble. And he simply borrowing trouble. And he she sensed the fact that another lie she smiled had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit. "Did knuckle under to a scoundrel like had been told for her benefit."

h that!

There was nothing to do now but dear?"

hope and pray that the fear he had "No, Aunt Ella."

"Shall we go?" he asked. (To Be Continued)

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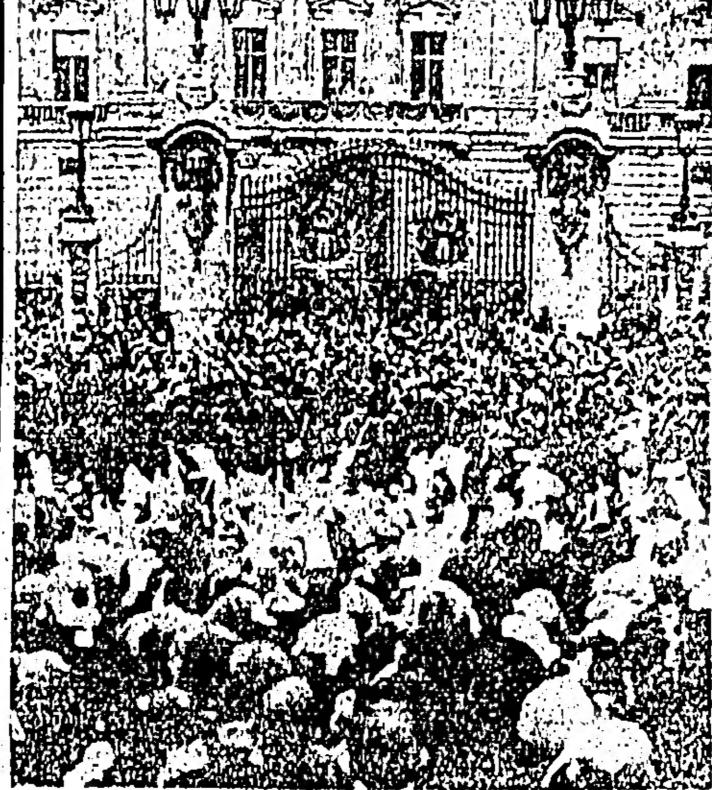
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# PHOTONEWS







Though it was a quiet wedding held in Buckingham palace chapel, thou ands of people stood outside the gates when the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Montagu-Douglas-Scott were married on November 6. Here are first pictures of the royal couple taken immediately after the ceremony which was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. TOP, the bridal party, from LEFT to RIGHT, BACK ROW, Miss Cla. a Phipps, Lady Elizabeth Scott, Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Gloucester, the new Duchess of Gloucester, His Majesty the King, Lady Angela Scott and Miss Moy a Scott. In the FRONT ROW, from LEFT to RIGHT are Lady Mary Cambridge, Princess Elizabeth of York, Princess Margaret Rose of York and Miss Ann Hawkins BELOW, LEFT, the happy royal couple waving to the huge throngs from Buck-



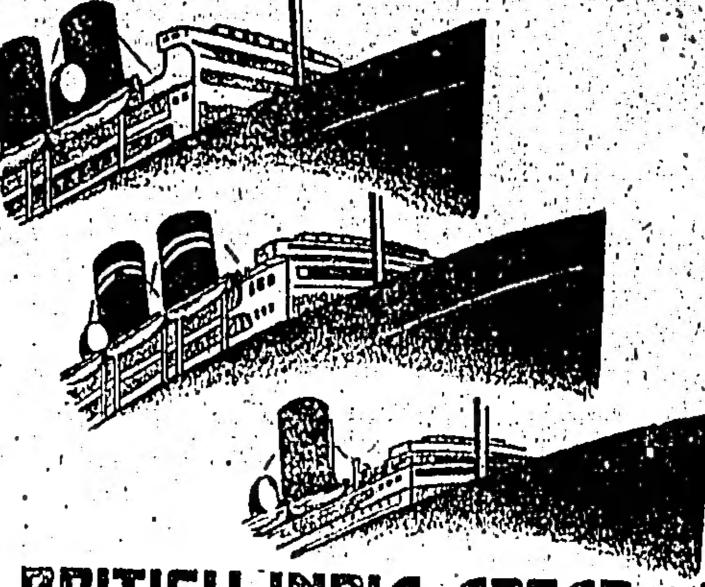
While the Abyssinian men-folk are fighting the Italian invagers at the front their women and children carry on their home life behind the lines. The above picture shows a housewife cooking in front of the house.



Ethiopian Chieftains surrendering to Italians on the northern front-official photograph. 



Is the Prince of Wales to be a queenless king! Is the Prince of Wales to take the throne of England with no helrs? The world is trying to find an answer to these questions, doubly so since the recent wedding of the second youngest son of the King and Queen of England leaves only the Prince of Wales, the 41-year-old heir-apparent to the throne, unmarried in the British royal family. Prince Albert, the Duke of York, married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore, in 1923. Prince George, the Duke of Kent, took as his bride the Princess Marina of Greece in 1934, and Prince Henry, the Duke of Gloucester, was married recently to Ludy Alice Montagu-Douglas-



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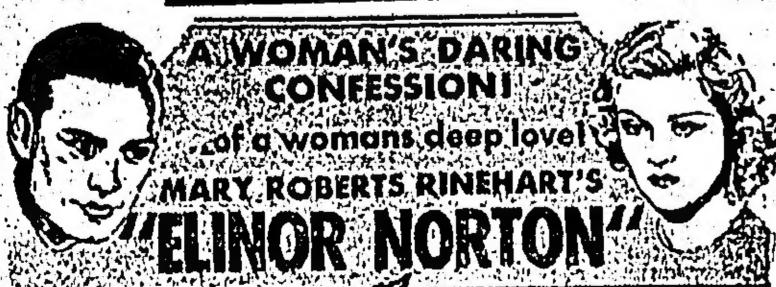


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#### BANISHEES AT SESSIONS

#### PRISON SENTENCES IMPOSED

Various terms of imprisonment, ranging from two and a half years to four years were imposed by Mr. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions this morning on three banishees on charges of breach of the Deportation

With a criminal record dated back to 1924. Li Loi was sentenced to three years' hard labour. He was banished on January 5 this year for a period 10 years and was arrested on November 18.

Arrested on November 19 after having been banished on July 11, 1934 for a period of ten years, Chan Yuen, alian Chan Yung, was sentenced to challenge the mighty British Queen two and a half years hard labour. Mary and the French glant, Norm-His record dated back to 1930.

tions since 1025, Li Fuk-sang, alias this monster to replace the Levisthan Mok Siu-hing, received a sentence of at a cost of \$11,000,000. was con- been warned. About a fortright four years hard labour. He was last firmed by Mr. Daniel Roper, Sec. with and on that occasion banished on March 23 this year and retary of Commerce, to-day, The working at night, and on that occas was arrested on November 13. OTHER CASES Lo Wing, aged 43, who was banish. Shipbuilding Company.

ed for life on September 18, 1917, ap. It will become effective only when peared before Mr. Schofield at the Mr. Roper has approved it and apwith returning. Inspector Hourihan, prosecuting stated that mitted to lond up to 70 per cent. of defendant was arrested on informas the sum required for construction,-Des Voeux Road Cen- Reuter. near Wilmer Street. Defenplended that he came back in order to recover the remains of his deceased brother from the Tung Wah Hospital. He was remanded for 24 hours for his story to be verified. Two returned banishees were sentenced by Mr. Macfadyen to one year's hard labour each at the Central Mugistracy this morning. Ho Po. 30, who was deported on June 26, 1935, for ten years, plended that he knew no-one in Canton, as all his friends were in the Colony, so he had returned. The second defendant, Cheuk Kwan, was banished on the same day, and had twice previously returned after being deported.

on remand before Mr. E. I. WynneJones at the Kowloon Magistracy
This morning charged with boarding the s.s. Chak Sang without permission

It was originally planned that the freedom.

Fleet should leave Malta on August freedom.

Official despatches from Tientain

Official despatches on Monday, and with returning from of the hostile press campaign against ed in the home of the Japanese Genbanishment. Defendant said he had Britain, the visit to Italy would be inthe s.s. Chak Sang without permission rancan, including Italy. But in view boarded the vessel at Canton not opportune. Therefore the cruise was The explosion occurred in a near-by knowing that it would come to Hong- confined to the castern Mediterranean, kong. He wanted to go to Swatow. Alexandria being the only port capdefendant's plea, he would have to be ships in winter conditions." discharged on the count of unlawful boarding, and as he (defendant) did | this explanation .- United Press. not come ashore he would sentence him to only two months' hard Jabour on the deportation charge. Sub-In-

spector Wright prosecuted. Appearing on remand before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chan Yaukwan, 24, unemployed, was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour for returning. from banishment. Defendant admitted that he was banished for 10 years only last March, and pleaded that he had come back to see his mother who was very ill. Defendant admitted a previous conviction for larceny and the possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE

#### VIEWS EXCHANGED ON AGREEMENT

London, Dec. 17. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, in a written reply to a Parliamentary question as to whether any discussions were in progress with a view to an Anglo-American Trade Agreement, said following its declared policy the Government has under constant review the possibility of negotiating trade agreements with foreign countries. Informal exchanges had accordingly taken place from time to time with a view to ascertaining whether a basis existed for negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States, but these exchanges had been of an exploratory nature.-Hritish

#### P. & O. SERVICE WITHDRAWAL

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#### DOMINIONS CONSIDER QUESTION

London, Dec. 17. The President of the Board of pose. Trade, Mr. Runciman, was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the decision of the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company to withdraw its service of ships between. Australia, New Zealand, San Francisco and Vancouver, on account of subsidised foreign competition.

He said the position of the British lines concerned had been under diseussion between the Governments of New Zealand and the Commonwealth of Australia. The understanding was, in view of their special interest in the subject, that the Governments of those Dominions should consider what action they could take to deal with the position. The matter was receiving their consideration.—Brilish Wirelass.

#### STEEL AND IRON' PRODUCTION .

London, Dec. 17. The production of steel ingots and eastings in the United Kingdom in November amounted to 903,300 tons, and 700,000 tons in November, 1034. Yung-tai, General Chiang Ral-shek's gigantic task awaits reformers of The production of plg from amounted chief secretary, has been appointed to 525,100 tons, against 544,300 and the chairman of the Hupch Government, and 507,600 tons respectively—ment, and that Cheng Chien, former destitution will defy solution.

107,300 tons respectively.—British commander of the Sixth Army, has destitution will defy solution. Wireless. been named chief of staff Router.

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Washington, Dec. 17. The United States Lines will build an enormous superliner which will andle, for the Atlantic blue ribbon. Admitting seven previous convic- Signature of a contract to construct contract was signed by the United he again warned them. States Lines and the Newport News

Magistracy this morning, plication for a construction loan. The Federal : Government is per-

#### LABOURITES LAUGH

AT ALEXANDRIA?

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 17. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, answering in the House of Commons to-day a Labourite question as to why the Fleet doubt that the Political Council had was concentrated at Alexandria, said: actually resulted from Nanking's de-His Worship stated that in view of lable of holding a large number of Labourites laughed derisively at

### MONGOL VISIT TO RUSSIA

#### JAPAN FOREIGN OFFICE SUSPICIOUS

Tokyo, Dec. 18. of the joint Chinese and Japanese obligation .- United Press. fight in Inner Mongolia against

The only official comment so far made is that of a Foreign Office spokesman who said the Moscow Izvestia and other papers indicate that the Mongols are showing great friendship towards the Soviet .--United Press.

#### TWO-YEAR GAOL TERM

#### ARMS POSSESSION SENTENCE

a magazine and 100 rounds of am- Garage, appeared as complainant. munition without a licence, Tam Tai, Sub-Inspector McEwen was present alias Tam Lol-tol, a fisherman, was for the police.

of using them for an unlawful pur- second charge.

#### EMPIRE BROADCAST

London, Dec. 17. The speeches on the occasion of the inauguration of the King George V Jubilce Forest will be relayed from Nazareth, on Transmission 2, on December 19 at 12,45 p.m.— British Wireless.

#### \$500,000,000 WORKS

Washington, Dec. 17. President Roosevelt at a press conference to-day said he would present to the next Congress a new public works programme costing not more Hongkong beyond us. Societies do than \$500,000,000, but he was not splendld work, but they cannot, to use ready to announce possible further appropriations.—United Press.

#### HUPEH APPOINTMENT

Nanking, Dec. 18. It is officially announced that

#### FACTORY LAWS INFRINGED

#### WOMEN EMPLOYED ON NIGHT WORK

Fines of \$10 'each were imposed upon the managers of the King Shing Singlet Making Company, No. 52 Fuk Wah Street, and the President Knitbing Company, No. 65 Cheungshawan Road, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for allowing women workers to work between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. thereby committing a breach of the Factories and Workshops Ordin-

Labour, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, appeared as complainant. Mr. Phillips silated that when he visited the premises of the King Shing Company at 9.45 p.m. on December 9, he found ten women working. This from had not been registered long, but when they had registered they had been warned. About a fortright

Complainant further stated that a fine of, \$10 was imposed on these offences. "It's gotting very bad at Shamshulpo, your Worship," he added. "I don't want to damage thenr too much, the businesses over here are Magistrate. "I will let you (first.dofendant) go with \$10. That's vory light; if you come up again it will cost you an awful lot of money." A fine of \$10 was also imposed upon second defendant. .

#### STUDENTS DEMON-STRATE IN TIENTSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ous area within the Tangku Truce Zone, so-called. Before General Sung's proclamation was issued, vernacular papers, especially the Tokyo Asahi, expressed

house, which was vacant, United

#### 3,000 DEMONSTRATE

T.entsin, Dec. 18. There thousand students, including 500 girls, are demonstrating in sympathy with the Pelping students, denouncing the new North China There has been no violence. United Press.

NANKING POLICY Nanking, Dec. 18.

General Chang Chun Foreign Minister, in a statement to the foreign Press, said the Chinese Government was determined to show the nimost sincerity in dealing with the Powers, particularly Japan, by reason of that country's close contacts with China. China regards her obligations under sents the Foreign. Office as being the unequal treaties as unreasonable, suspicious of the visit of the Premier and would try to bring about their of Outer Mongolia and other officials abolition by legitlmate means. Howto Moscow, because of the possibility ever, she would endure them before that the Soviet and the Mongols may abolition for the sake of good faith, combine to prevent the success which was the first international

#### GARAGE CLERK SENTENCED

#### EMBEZZLEMENT AND PETROL THEFT

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ho Siu-wing, clerk emon The Peak, who was charged with the embezzlement of \$6 and theft of 38 gailous of petrol, admitted both offences and stated he was ready to Pleading guilty to a charge of being pay amends to the complainants. in possession of an automatic pistol, Mr. Parsons, manager of the

gentenced to two years' hard labour Mr. Parsons stated that the actual by the acting Chief Justice, Mr. amount stolen was 38 gallons o Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions this petrol and two gailon-tine lubricating oil, valued at a total of The accused, who was arrested on \$48. None of the petrol had been re-December 3 at Nathan Ros I, had covered. The \$6 which defendant two previous convictions of petty had received and had failed to enter arceny.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Mr. Schofield ordered defendant to Attorney-General, said it was quite pay \$48 amends to complainants, and probable that accused got the arms in view of the fact that he had been from some person on a German dismissed from his job, fined him \$20 steamor and that he had no intention on the first charge, and \$30 on the

## CORRESPONDENCE

#### Poverty In Hongkong

#### (To The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir.-The recent article on Infant mortality and your leader in yesterday's paper are calculated to shake

anyone's complacency.
The magnitude of the task and the limited resources available to meet it make anything but a partial solution of the problem of poverty in your own words, do more than touch the fringe of the trouble. You argue it is economic, but the writer feels

this is only a half truth. The source of poverty is largely due to reckless breeding. Children are born to parents who are quite un-

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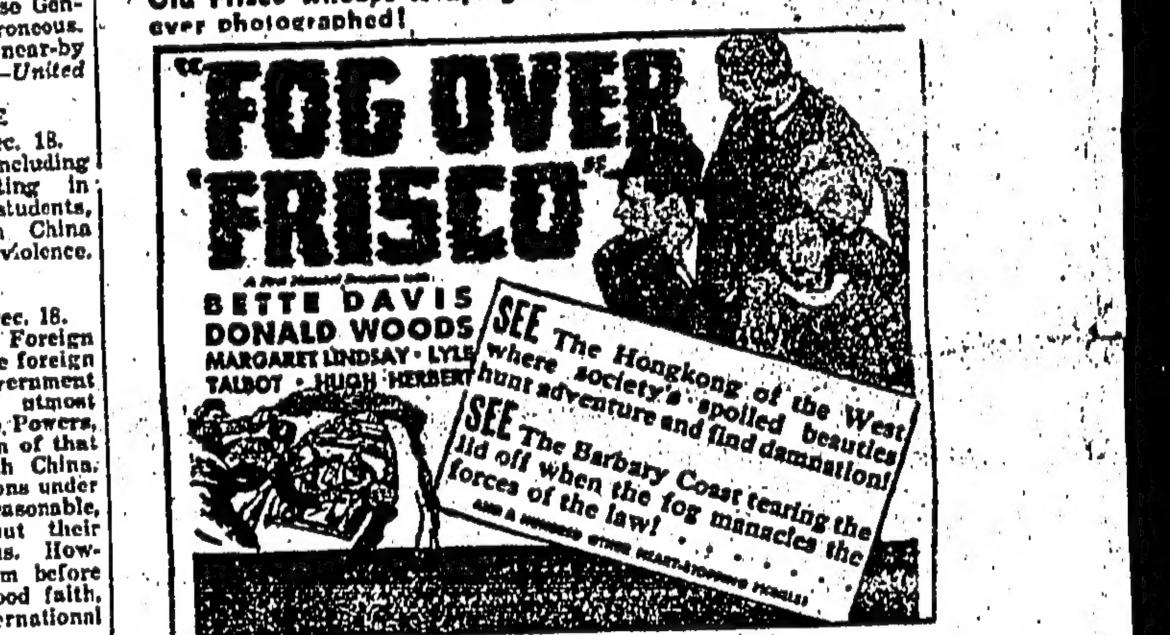
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